Governor Cox Orders Probe of Food Prices

FLORY READY TO

START PROBE IF

meeting called by Attorney General Price, but that he would certainly at

of foodstuffs but had not noticed any discrimination on the part of local deal-

ers. His action after the Columbus

meeting would be based on the concerted

The state has been receiving com-

plaints on the prices of different food-

difference of 15 cents per pound on but-

ter and as much as 10 cents per dozen

on the price of eggs. There was also

a slightly varied price on different coun-

butter is selling at 59 and 60 cents. Egg prices have fallen off a little

Corn on the cob of the home grown

varieties made its appearance today

and brought 35 cents a dozen for Swee

corn, 30 for extra Early Adams and a

and varieties. New Cornfield beans

wax and green are here and 15 cents a

cents a pound, cabbage 5 and 7, cu

cumbers 5, 8 and 10 cents a piece. Ou-

5. 8 and 10 cents, head lettuce 15 cents

garden lettuce 20 cents a pound and

iceberg lettuce 20 and 25 cents a head. Carrots are 5 cents a bunch (3 for 19)

Peaches are larger and selling at 10 to 15 cents a pound (2 for 25), blackberries are 15, 18 and 20 cents a quart and

are 3 and 4 for 19 cents and one dealer

AMERICAN BOY

That Bandits Hold Son of

U. S. Citizen For Ransom

Thompson, an American citizen, was kidnaped from his father's ranch, 30

miles from Mexico City, and is being held by Mexican bandits for 1500 peans

ransom, the state department was ad-dised today. Urgent requests have been

made to the Mexican govrenment, it was

GRAND JURY TO PROBE

offered 5 for a dime.

pound and some places (2 for 25). Tomatoes are cheaper at 10 to 1

ions 8 and 19 cents a pound.

dealers asked 40 cents for all sizes

Potatoes are 5 and 6

opinion of those present.

Stay Up.

JAPS PREPARE TO RETURN TO CHINA SHANTUNG GOVT.

Would Make All Enterprises In Disputed Province Joint Operation.

AGENT SENT TO SHANTUNG TO MAKE INVESTIGATION

Failure of China To Sign Treaty Causes Some Embarrassment.

Tokio, Wednesday, July 23,-Kenkichi Yoshizawa, former councillor of the Japanese legation at Peking, left here today for the Shantung peninsula to conduct a special investigation of conditions there preparatory to negotiations with China for the return of its sovereignty over the territory controlled by Japan under the German peace terms. The negotiations as indicated would be initiated after ratification of the peace treaty by the privy council which officials said they expected would take place before September 15.

Japanese officials said Japan is ready to make all enterprises in and mines, joint undertakings with the Chinese.

Japan, it is said, had difficulty in inducing China to discuss the Shantung question. Failure of the Chinese delegation at Paris, it is said, to sign the peace treaty is proving to be a source of embar-

CLEVELAND IS READY

Cleveland, July 26.-A grand jury investigation of food prices and violation of cold storage regulations in Cuyahoga county is in prospect today as a result of the request of Governor Cox for of the request of Governor Cox for a state-wide investigation of the cost of food. County Prosecutor Doerfler, who will attend a conference of the cost of the cost of the cost of food. will attend a conference of prosecutors in Columbus next Wednesday, said jury investigation will begin if he is convinced at the capitol session that "unlawful practices in the traffic of food stuffs" as charged by the governor are responsible for the high prices.

JAPS MAY LIFT BAN **ON CHINESE LABOR**

Tokio. Wednesday, July 23.—The Jan anese government still is studying the question of lifting the ban on Chinese labor, a policy favored by many Japanese, the foreign office told the Assoclated Press yesterday. Consideration of this question, it was said, was delayed by more pressing problems, but it was pointed out that Chinese peddlers now are allowed to enter the country with passports and that a number of Korean laberers are in Kobe.

SUGAR HIGH BUT CREW CASTS \$100,000 WORTH INTO SEA

Philadelphia, July 26,-The crew of the steamship Sag Harbor had to throw overboard \$1000,000 worth of sugar before the ship was able to reach this port today. It struck a reef off Cuba while bound from Puerto Padre to Philadelphia. After the sugar had been jettisoned the ship swung clear and continued her voyage with pumps working day and POLES ANXIOUS TO RETURN TO THEIR COUNTRY, NOW A REPUBLIC



Polish subjects applying at New York consulate for passports.

ers, is causing thousands of Polish

The apparent success of the republic established in Poland by Ignace Paderewski and his followers, is causing thousands of Polish

drove them out. Polish subjects in this country are applying in large numbers for passports for the trip

YOUTH DROWNS IN ATTEMPT TO SAVE HIS WIFE, A BRIDE OF SEVEN WEEKS

the Shantung, including railroads Nephew of Newark Couple Dies In Buckeye Lake On Vacation at Cottage of Parents—Young Woman Is Saved By Youth's Parents.

Charles Albert Smith, aged 17 years, they succeeded in dragging the girl was drowned in six feet of water at safety. Lakeside Park, Buckeye Lake, Friday evening at 6.30 when he attempted to save his wife. Mildred Smith, aged 16. The young people, who were TO CALL GRAND JURY contectionery store at Latreside. Such and and are the drowned boy's dealy the girl who was a few yards from Sixth street who are the drowned boy's uncle and are uncle and are uncle and are uncle and are their went to her, but in the struggle his heart failed him and he sank. His par-

Senate Resolution Ask-

ing for Information.

tions committee, dealing with a resolu

tion recently adopted by the senate

tional committee, and several senator

regarding reservations to the peac treaty, the president had conclude

that Mr. Taft did not write for publica

to bring about a settlement of the league controversy and that he had to

idea that what he wrote would be pub-

Some of the president's advisors le

be known today that they depricated

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lished at this time.

They said the president believed

was making an honest effor

was "not a refusal of anything."

Smith and his wife, who lived in Charleston, W. Va., where he was as-sistant manager of a "Piggly Wiggly"

with his parents at the lake. ing near the cottage of the boy's part. T. Clunis of Hebron and prepared for ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith, North burial and was brought to this city this T. Clunis of Hebron and prepared for afternoon and taken to the home of

heart failed him and he sank. His parhome Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock ents tried to rescue the couple, but and burial will be made in Cedar Hill

Paris, July 26,-The Bulgarian peace delegation arrived at the Lyons station at 8 o'clock this morning. The dele-gates were received by Colonel Henry on behalf of the allies and were escorted

TWO GET MEDALS.
Washington, July 26.—General Persh-

ing today reported the following dis tinguished service crosses awards: Ser geants Grant S. Lindsay, Lancaster, O.

made late yesterday to avert the threatented removal of street cars from the three dealers in market were found streets of Toledo when business interests agreed upon a form of petition 41 cents a dozen. Grocers are asking commission men for two purposes—to which will be circulated for a special 48 and 50 cents for eggs and 60 cents maintain higher prices now and to election to repeal the city's ouster ordi Funeral services will be held at their to take effect July 20, the Toledo Railway and Light company is ordered to remove all of its cars because of recent ladvance in farcs.

TAFT'S LETTERS TO HAYES WERE **NOT FOR PUBLIC**

Ex-President Says They Were Personal and Confidential — Copies Were rents and Waterinelons 50 to 75 cents.

Plums are 15 cents a pound. Lemons Given Out at Capitol.

Washington, July 25.-The Associat ed Press has received the following MEXICANS HOLD message from expresident Taft.
"Your association yesterday gave out "Your association yesterday gave out

two letters written by me to Will Hays on July 20th, last. These letters were personnal and confidential and were so plainly marked and were published without the knowledge or consent of Mr. Hays or myself. I ask in fairness o Mr. Hays and me at once to give his the same publicity you gave the

WILLIAM, H. TAFT. It should be said that the Associated Press was furnished the letters refer red to by one who has received copies of them and felt himself under no obli gation to hold them as confidential.

ASKS REPEAL OF RECIPROCITY ACT made to the annumered.

House Committee Recom mends Action But Some Congressmen Ask Delay For Investigation.

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tigation Reduction of the Western madigers letrics, also was re burnd the research drink war tax.

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gh in record vote or bembers urged terred until means

HOLDS UNIFORM PRICES IT IS ORDERED INDICATE COLLUSION; Licking County Prosecutor Will Attend Columbus Meeting Called Upon Order of Governor Cox. COLD STORAGE COLD STORAGE

INSTRUCTS ATTORNEY GENERAL PRICE TO CALL COUNTY PROSECUTORS TO COLUMBUS FOR CONFERENCE ON METHODS.

SAYS EXECUTIVE SURVEY SHOWS **UNLAWFUL PRACTICE BY DEALERS**

Urges Grand Jury Investigation and Pledges Full Force of Executive Aid Where County Officials Refuse to Co-operate.

and executive machinery of the state Almighty. The elements of

Following several conferences with the law. Attorney General John G. Price, Governor James M. Cox today officially submitted a request to the attorney general that the state's legal machinery be immediately directed toward investiga- unrest.

Country Products and a crisis. Creamery Stock Quoted Conferences between the attorney general and the governor were preceded by a survey by the executive depart. (Continued on Pag 2. Col. 1.) at Same Prices-Vegetaby a survey by the executive departments which, the governor says, dis-closed evidences of unlawful practices bles Plentiful But Prices in traffic of food stuffs. It is stated that the evil rests largely in the con-certed policy of cold storage plants— Butter is still riding the crest of the that they are being operated for the inhigh price wave and is 60 cents a defensible purpose of preservation of high prices.

The governor asserts that his inves-Egg prices have fallen off a little tigation shows that the law of supply since last Saturday and are 48, 45 and and demand has been "well-nigh, if not completely destroyed" and collusion is who had quantities and were selling at charged between the cold storage and guarantee trafficking helders of food later on an abundance in unproductive seasons, upon which high cost is to be

The uniformity of price in food stuffs

The chief executive urges the calling together of every prosecuting attorney of the state and the summoning of special grand juries under state authority, where ever necessary,

the governor and it is stated that he will st once enter into this important the country, he said, showed unanimity work in which the entire public of the state will be interested in an unusual an eight-day at sea and a "closed shop" degree.

Following is the governor's letter to in order to end the strike. huckle berries 15 cents a pint. Cooking apples are 10 cents a pound (3 for 25), and melons are 10 (3 for 25), and 15 (2 for 25), honey dews are 35 and 40 in foodstuffs in Ohio:

Supplementing our conversations on tre the head, apply itself without un the terms of settlement. necessary delay in order that government in a crisis can meet the function

republic, it was with the primary un- 49, sign painter, committed suicide by decstanding that equal right should ob- slashing his threat with a razor on a State Department Notified tain as between the people, and special davenport in his home, Friday night privilege should be enjoyed by none. The body was not found until this morn Food necessities almost in their entireding.

Columbus, July 26.—The whole legal man is but an incident to that of the government is to be immediately di-rected toward an investigation of the kind, therefore whenever special priviconstantly mounting cost of living in lege is enjoyed by individual or inter-Onio, with vigorous if not drastic action est, it can be traced in the main to conagainst profiteers and illegal combinations of food and coal gamblers.

spiracy, and conspiracy is an offense against both the spirit and the form of

At the very outset two things must be understood:

First. Never in the history of the world has there been such wide-spread While this would seem to be tion of what the chief executive terms a natural consequence of the great war which has involved practically all of civilization. It has been seized upon by

IS ENDED TODAY

Union Secretary Says Ships Tied Up For Three Weeks Will Be Moving This Aft-

New York, July 26-End of the strike throughout the entire state is cited as of 40,000 marine workers which the throughout the entire state is cited as of 40,000 marine workers was an tied up shipping in Atlantic and gulf Furthermore the governor calls at ports for the last three weeks was an tention to the coal situation of which nounced here today by Gustav Hebron, general secretary of the International Seamen's union who contends that ships would be moving by this after-

The men, Secretary Brown stated, were "satisfied" with the terms of settle-Atterney General Price has shown the ment which include an increase of \$15 reatest interest in his conferences with passers who receive a \$10 increase. Latest reports from local unions all over

The right of the unions to have theli the attorney general outlining the sit-delegates passed through the piers and uation resulting in unheard of prices allowed to go aboard the vessls of the American Steamship Association was also ceded by the employers who had subject of state inquiry and prosecution however, rejected as impracticable the if necessary in the matter of the cost of feed necessities, I am officially submitting the request that the legal machin employers was sustained by the United ery of the commonwealth, of which you States shipping board in drawing up

DESPONDENT MAN KILLS SELF. for which it was designed.

When organized society accepted the fact that he broke his leg a month ago hasic principles of government in this and could not work. Albert Anderson.

Washington, July 25.—Philip Thomp. SUGAR PLENTIFUL; BLAMES HOARDERS AND PROFITEERS FOR HIGH PRICES

Government Board Declares None Is Exported and That Government Surplus Is Turned Over to Domestic Trade—Canners Place Heavy Orders Records Show.

PRICES IN COLUMBUS New York, July 26.—The War Decel orders from canners and candy make partment has seld to the United States gar, "he said, New England refined su Sugar Equalization board 37.000,000 gar stock being sufficient for six formulated for a special session of the Franklin county grand jury to investipounds of refined sugar, it was an months, brickie president of the board, who de States. If it were not for profiters clared there is "abundaness" of raw sit and nervous housewive chemicaged to gate high prices of foodstuffs and other gar in the country; that retail prices "board" r, there would be crough for should not exceed 11 cents a pound and every legitimate demand, and a 26 days It became known testay that the press that there is no need of boarding. Preserve supply in addition, declared Mr. Zabrishie declared that the refineries Zabrisgie now are working night and day and . The object factor in this apparent that their combined output of 41.175.000 shortage which is temporary." he mid. have been working in a quiet way for pounds a day is being put into domestic chas been the belated orders of big deepnels of trade. Reliners, heraid from canneries and confectionery for have not sent a pound of sugar abroad teroes which fuled to anticipate their

The head of the sugar equalization refinets could be sower. They knew the

evenue was found. Augusta. Me. July 26.—Lieurenant reported, may suffer reveation of Another element that has not affect the company of flight in a Martin hombing plane around the control of the Februal Food administrike, which we hope will be settled k by \$100 000 000 tops at \$1155 a.m.

for two weeks. Exportation will not be normal demands and held off ordering resumed until American needs are met their sugar in the externation that

tion until the senate ratifies the peace tied up in Allantic and Gulf ports, He said the apparent shortage was vessels at sea and diverting them to

W. W. DAVIS ELECTED PRESIDENT OF NEW C. OF C.. DIRECTORATE

E. M. Baugher and J. S. Fleek Made Vice Presidents, J. A. Chilcote Treasurer and O. J. Barnes Secretary at Election Held by New Directors Friday Evening—Commit-

W. W. Davis was elected president of incree, and disough their functions the Newark Chamber of Commerce many new plans will be formulated, succeeding J. S. Herzog, when a joint tectors was held last night in Chamber industrial development committee wil

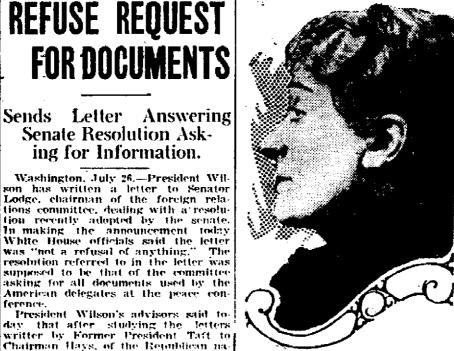
At the meeting four major committatindustria growth, both in stimulating fees were created, the finance commit industries already forested in Newark tee, house committee, committee on and the bringing of new business to the committees, and the industrial develop- town.

as a port of the Chamber's work. The inaugurate a strenuous campaign for

ment committee. The work of these. The new board of directors organized there.

were too late to help the boy. However cemetery. **TEMPERANCE WOMAN**

NOT "DRY" ADVOCATE



Lady Henry Somerset.

Lady Henry Somerset, the noted English temperance worker, declares that to force prohibition now would be the undoing of all her years of labor to obtain a sober England. She believes that America differs from England and that while prohibition may be all right in the United States it would mean a revolt in England. She intends to ignore the prohibition drive in England.

HAMILTON MAYOR TO **PROBE FOOD PRICES**

Hamilton, July 26. Mayor Culla J. Smith appearers that he will appoint means committee an investigation of the local food market. Prosecutions may follow, the mayor said. According to rumors, there is price fixing in local feed stuffs.

BERLIN SAYS ALSACE HAS SERIOUS RIOTS was taken. Democratic that all removes be

Berlin. tions in Strasburg, the capital of Al New Jersey, and sace, are reported in advices received torease in capital a here. Sanguinary conflicts between New stock will be ment committee. The work of these The new board of infectors organized here. Sangularly continued between New stock will be just cent preferred. The new board of infectors organized here. Sangularly continued between New stock will be just cent preferred. The new board of infectors organized here. Sangularly continued between New stock will be just cent preferred. The new board of infectors organized here. Sangularly continued to the start for infectors organized here. falleged to have occurred.

the house ways and ment made today by Prosecuting At Some Temocrats torney Hugo N. Schleringer saldieans in voting (said that action center and the attorney generals office war tax on fruit gallon, urged by arapes and logan

and of 1911 was two

voted to recom o 10 per cent with

k by \$100 000 000 per cent preferred.

rose at 11:15 a.m., on what was intend-tion in ed to be a flight of 660 miles to Cleve (1993).

Meanwhile we are reaching by the idue to speculative "exports" and belat. Cuba to bring back raw sugar.

TRACTION CO. TO BUY JUICE FROM CENT. POWER CO.

Zanesville, July 26.—The Southeastern Ohio Electric Railway company's large power plant near Moxahala park will be abandoned about August 1, and the entire machinery and electrical equipment valued at \$100,000 will probably be sold to the higgest bidder.

This announcement was made by an official of the company, following a meeting of the board of directors. While it was not definitely determined by the directors to sell the equipment. it is understood, that many of them do not deem it feasible to maintain the plant solely for emergency purposes. Several concerns have already offered bids for the equipment and a final de-cision of the directors to sell, is expected to be reached at a future meet-

The decision of the directors to abandon the plant is the result of an experiment started three months ago to ascertain whether it was cheaper to generate electricity, or have it furnished by another company. Figures com plied several days ago showed that having electricity furnished by another concern was by far cheaper than maintain-

The Central Power company of Newark, which has been supplying the power for the Southeastern while the ex-periment was being made, will be awarded the contract for furnishing the elec-

tricity in the future.

Although the power plant at Moxahala park was built over 14 years ago and has been operated steadily since, the machinery and electrical equipment recent overhauling and repairing is

in first-class condition.

The building, a modern fireproof structure, will also be sold and it is thought that it will be utilized by outof-town capitalists for a manufacturing plant. The site is an ideal one because of the water-power and railroad fa-

(Continued From Page 1) inspire public resentment against or-ganized government. If we are to hold the confidence of the great masses of the people in our institutions, these same institutions must not permit in justice to abide in the affairs of the day

Second. What is undertaken under governmental auspices in this state must bear unmistakable imprint of good intent and sustained application to the Mock heroics and lack of courage have many times in the past made board: T. J. Appleyard, Jr., manager movements such as we now attempt to and M. P. Whitney, assistant secretary

departments of the state, we have been conducting a survey of facts and con-ditions, and I have no hesitation in templated expenditures of income for saying that there are evidences of un the ensuing year, and to submit the lawful practices in the traffic of food same to the board at the next meeting stuffs. The evil seems to be rooted for approval. largely in the concerted policy of cold
It will also set a form of financial institutions. Designed originally to conserve the necessities of life, to approve all expenditures not incor their purpose has been distorted and in porated in the budget as adopted by too many instances, they are conducted the board and before payment of same for the preservation of prices that cannot be defended. The law of supply and demand which has been a ruling factor throughout the years has been In seasons of the year when the soil yielded an excess supply and prices were within the reach of every household, there was no complaint against the things which beset us now Through what is charged to be a coilusion between commission men and cold storage plants, the volume of food essentials which made prices yield to supply is now taken from the market for a two-fold purpose:

First. To maintain higher prices Second. To guarantee to the trafficking holders of food later an abundance

in unproductive season, upon which high cost is to be imposed. During the war, the federal food commission in this state co-operated with the war cabinet of the governor, and of arrangements to house the noon-day its investigation. In the City of Cleveland during the summer months, there comes into the city an excess milk supply of 55 per cent but it has never been permitted to lessen the cost. Much of it has been canned. Cream in that, as in other cities, was passed on to cold tually the personnel committee, will be storage and preserved in many instances for a period of more than a year. In fact, there was revealed the practice of taking the skimmed milk of ber of Commerce experimed by the the winter months and mixing it with president. Its functions will be to canseason. At points where municipal regulation prescribes at least 4 per cent of butter fat, the milk supply was subjected to a test and if an excess of 4 gram creating certain special commit per cent were found, it was extracted toes to carry out activities and to de and passed later into the skimmed milk fine the scope of the work for the com-He of the nation might be protected. We spend untold millions to care for come. It is high time that governmental vigilance were applied to the source

of these troubles. You will find with your very first inthan that, the element of conspiracy is

tentions -one that the public is derebet in laying in its exal supply, and the developing them and to recommend other that congestion in empty coal such plans to the bould for their appearing cars in many terminals has proval. resulted in mines being closed down. en anishing them. If railread traffic There is an appearent prespect of high conditions are a factor, the state can easily correct them. If, upon investi-

gation you find that the people have teen remiss in giving orders for the withter supply the alorm can be sounded in time and if there is in the procoss of creation row, a con juring pol key mis the part of coal operators or

secuting attorneys from the \$8 counties. The Rumanians declare their uniform of the state, or that they be communic is stopping the Hungarian advance but. Members of the Rumanians declare their uniform. Members of the Rumanians B. S. are not as yet available, but the cated with in writing. In some sections, the Hungarians claims fresh successes, clubs are active in distributing adver- Ohio War Savings committee announces.

grand jury investigations should begin without delay. If you find any lack of co-operation in the counties, there shall be no hesitation in this department in giving you the authority to institute an inquiry by the grand jury under state auspices.

The war is over, but too many in terests do not seem to recognize it Under the favoring circumstances of inflation, war prices in many instances are exceeded. On one hand we hear that capital charges labor with being unreasonable in its demand and on the Southeastern Ohio Railway other, labor insists that the cost of food is so high that it cannot live under Abandons Power Plant the prevailing scale. A crisis is ahead of us unless provision is made now dovernment was intended as the agen Cheaper to Buy Current. cy to initiate remedial measures in behalf of society. In this thought we are thoroughly convinced of the propriety of vigorous and if necessary drastic ac tion upon the part of the state. You can depend upon the fullest coopera tion of every department under my im mediate direction.

I thank you for the cooperative in terest which you have evidenced in our

conversations on this subject."
"Every possible effort will be put forward by the attorney general of Ohio to discover as far as possible the cause of the present condition, and such action will be taken as may be possible under the laws of Ohio to cor rect it and prosecute those who may be responsible for any acts in violation of the law."

The statement was made at noon to day by Attorney General John G. Price of Ohio in commenting upon Governor Cox's move against food profiteers.

WILSON

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the action of some senators who have visited the White House in placing their own interpretations in statements for publication upon what the presi dent had said to them on the peace treaty and the league covenant.

With a view of discussing the gen eral treaty solution, the president plan-ned to go to the capital today to con-fer with Senator Hitchcock ranking Demacratic member on the foreign relations committee and other Demo-cratic senators. It was indicated today that the president was considering the advisibility of making some sort of a statement regarding his views on pro-posed relations to the treaty. It was said such a statement might be made before Mr. Wilson left on his trip west. The president apparently has advanced the date of his departure from White House today that he would denumerous speeches before he reached San Francisco on July 15 to

W. W. DAVIS

posed that his first speech would be delivered somewhere in the middle

(Continued From Page 1) W. Davis, president; E. M. Baugher, first vice president: John S. Fleek, sec ond vice president; J. A. Chilcote treasurer: O. J. Barnes, secretary of the board: T. J. Appleyard, Jr., manager, maugurate a tailure from the start because public co-operation was withheld through lack of confidence.

The first committee created was the finance committee which is to consist of three members selected. For many weeks through executive board of directors to be appointed by epartments of the state, we have been the president. Their duty will be to

is authorized by the board. The committee will recommend what expenditures may be made by the manager without the approval of the com well-nigh, if not completely destroyed, mittee or board and will approve all forms for accounting purposes. The house committee, which will consist of five members, who will be

selected from the chamber at large and will be appointed by the president upon the recommendation of the committee on committees. Their duty will be to recommend to the finance committee all purchase of furnitures and fixtures and to compile an up to date inventory at all times of furniture and fixtures, and to see that the same is kept in good condition. They will also recommend to the board of quarters in which to house the chamber, these quarters to be ample to bouse the chamber and to enable it to carry out the plans as outlined in the recent campaign. This will mean the making we were enabled to know the results of luncheon feature. They will grant the use of the chamber to institutions and organizations for meetings and will out

which the use of the chamber will be granted. The committee on committees, or vir probably the most important of all the committees. It will consist of five mem bers from the membership of the Cham the preserved cream of the summer vass the result of group conferences; the developing and promoting of activities for the chamber to recommend to the board of directors; to colomit a proprudence would seem to suggest that the exception of the impression price could be guaranteed both to farm and city folk slike but that the infant the committee on committee on the committee of the traffic and city folk slike but that the infant the committee on co hers each. Each divise will select its force it and a select its force its f divided into four sections of three members each. Bach divid will select its human dereliets after the injury has own chairman, and the chairmen of the committee. The sub-committees will be industrial sites; industrial vestigation a unanimity of pure in store trial trespects and device ment of leand market in every city. This can cal industries. The sides of the work hardly be coincidence. If it is more of the committee is to be all available industrial ates in the care present and it is punishable under the a plan for development of a large acre. The second age for collestrial process, to work out Let me invite your attention also to plans for a large it do friel guarantee the fuel situation. With the approach fund, to set up complete plans for a of winter we find two conflicting con- campaign for new projections and to work with local industries aiding and in

Vienna, Thursday, July 24- The Poles appear to be coasing their offensite against the Ukranians. The latter are dellers, then you will find in the law a using a their strength against Kick, successful orders the intending if successful orders the most earnestly recommend that Bolskeviki there to return and contest von either direct a meeting of the pro- Polish preffication of eastern Galicia.



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32 x 4½	42.45	52.15	48.60	5.25	6.55
33 x 4½	44.25	53.55	49.80	5.40	6.75
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Union Township Chairman J. W. Bartholow will have a meeting of his workers at Heliconnext Monday night Ross, Morrow and Jackson counties are to plan for the Valuet drive on W. S. S. not for behind. Don't be overconfident, Training for T. J. Daly, Superintend The state of the s

Storms, fill, present higher than last ter of Gatun Lake, % feet above sea be put into effect, work, is the less of that of the level. The dreadnoughts will resume their trip toward the Pacific coean and Pacific coean. work, is the let-week ending Je the Victor, shaft Saturday at which time the Mississipp paign of Med Currier and Wyoming, now coaling and olling growing and dothe party spen were degreed in drive and the despaign of Med Chrise and Wroming, now chang and mink of the commence the passage offers to a very sense to the Barry, J. E. Court, we are shead of every of the canal. on United States. occupation of mail combet on that of the contest | Good reports

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> Back" club was ord seevell of Johnstown

on July sples of W.

Mrs. Flynn - The neighborhood seems a bit neisy, Mrs. O'Brien. Mrs. O'Brien Vis. Th' only time it's quiet here is whin the trams go by an' drawn th' hoise. Answers.

London Answers.

What's that pirate all swelled up following described personal property alout? He hasn't any medals on him. One combination ladder and service mstown, reports two Well, you see he was an Army cook, truck.

Instance, truck to be sold and conveyed and this week. It is and all the girls in town wanted to the highest hidder, and that a conon and Charles Myers marry him. Judge.

The Victory shaft race is about two

Eny W. S. S. now and help Licking

thirds over. Licking is leading but

Beaded Her Off. said was in strict confidence? tithel. No: I didn't want her to think!

Wanted in the Kitchen.

Jack 1 ad you tell her that what you shall be upon the following terms: Cash on day of sale.

> LEE S. PEMBERTON. Director of Public Safety. 7-26-m15t

tising matter for W. S. S. over the that Licking county is without doubt leading every other county in Ohio. FOR THEFT OF SACKS

> Theo, Wagers, 14 and Frank Seary, 14. were in juvenile court this morn ing on the charge of having entered the Brown feed store in South Second street several evenings ago and steal ing a number of grain sacks. The acks were located and recovered, the THROUGH GATUN LOCKS sacks were located and recovered boys confessing to their theft. dollars worth of pennies were also tak en from the cash register but the boys of War Savings Watships lie anchored in the fresh wa and a warning to be good or it would

> > In Boston, Surely. Beggar Woman "Can you help me scover my child? Old Gent Is your child lost? Beggar Woman No. no. His clothes are worn out.-Lynchburg Advance.

LEGAL NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that scaled hids will be received at the office of the Invector of Public Safety, Newark, O. until 12 o'clock, noon, on Monday, August 25, 1919, for the purchase of the following described personal property

to the highest bidder, and that a cec tified check in the sum of \$199.90 shall Before B. O. Hornton, Judice of the accompany each bid and that said sale

The right is reserved to reject shy it was important enough to repeat.- and all bids.

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ATTACHMENT NOTICE. Girard E. Besanceney, et al. plaintiffs.

David Williams, defendant. Peace, Newark Township, Licking county, O. On the 17th day of June, 1919, said justice issued an order of attachme he above action for the sum of one hundred three and 43-160 dollars. GIRARD E. BESANCENET, ET. AL.

7-24-earth

FRENCH GENERAL **GIVES MEDALS AND** KISSES TO GIRLS

Two American Lassies With First Division On Rhine Are Decorated With War

With the American Army of Occupa-tion, July 27, (By Mail) Miss Cora Van Norden of New York City, a Salvation Army welfare worker with the First division, and Miss Gertrude Ely of Bryn Mawr, Pa., in charge of Y. M. C. A. activities with the 18th infantro were decorated recently with the Croix de Guerre by General Andrieu, com-mander of a French infantry division, on behalf of the French government. The ceremonics took place at Monta-baur, near the edge of the Bridgehead, headquarters of the First division.

General Andrieu also presented the cross of chevalier of the Legion of Honor to Colonel William F. Harrel of the 16th infantry to Colonel A. Hunt of the 18th infantry, and to Sergeans Michael B. Ellis of the 28th infantry.

After the presentations had been

made, following the French custom General Andrieu kissed the American officers on the cheek, but when the general stepped in front of Miss Ely and Miss Van Norden the officer appear ed perplexed as to the proper procedure after a decoration had been presented to

Major General E. F. McGlashlin. commander of the First division, quickly went to his aid. Witnesses of the ceremony say General McGlachlin kissed the young women of both cheeks, afer the French custom.

Miss Van Norden and Miss Ely are the first and only women welfare workers with the First division to receive the Croix de Guerre

GOOD PROGRAM READY FOR Johnstown's Chautauqua

At the Johnstown Chautaugua to be August 1.6. several interesting speakers and entertainers will be heard.

The opening exercises will be conducted by the platform superintendent and the lonian Serenaders will be heard in a musical concert the first day of the program. Athletics and games will be in charge of the junior supervisor. On the second day, John Howard Dickason will lecture. His subject will be "Slxty Minutes in a 'Flying Machine." concert on that day will be given

by the Warwick Male Quartet.
The Smith-Springs-Holmes Quintet will entertain on the third day and Professor Walter Kirkland Green will give an inspirational lecture, "The Greater Pyramid."

In the evening of the fourth day grand opera will be given by the Louis Kreidler company, featuring Kreidler baritone, formerly of the Metropolitar company. New York City.

Others on the program are: Martha L. Abt. "Reconstruction and Socia Service": Miss Marylice Ross, pianist Mr. and Mrs. G. Rucker Adams "Health Demonstrations"; Robert Bow man, character portrayals; Grotecker's Yodlers, and General Mesrop Newton Azgapetiian's address on "World Prob-

Vespers service and other notable features have been arranged for the Sun day program, with a special Biblical ageant for Sunday night.

The Solution.

Hubby-Won't the rest disturb your

rest, my love? Mrs. Newwed-Oh, the landlord a sure me that I wouldn't mind it after the first two nights; and, you know, dear, we can sleep the first two nights at mother's-Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

Advocate want ads bring results.

Diamond

FILE-DAGGER MURDER OF PUBLISHER, REMAINS UNSOLVED



Central figure is Mrs. Dan Kaber. Upper left is F. W. Utterback. Upper right is Mrs. J. A. Brickel. In lower corner is Miss Marian McArdle.

Police of Cleveland and Lakewood, O. have failed to unearth any tangible clews to the man or woman who dragged Dan Kaber, invalid and successful publisher, from his bed in his home in Lake-wood and morfally wounded him

GERMANS HAVE

NOT ABROGATED

YANKEE PATENTS

Minister of Justice In Ber-

Violated In Germany.

lin Declares U. S. Trade-

trary, merely regulated and administer the minister, of American property. "When this ad-

ministration is removed the Americans

by stabbing him twenty-four times with a dagger made from a file. Kaber had been confined to his bed with neuritis, being practically paralyzed. His mother-in-law, step-daughter, a girl friend of the step-daughter, and a man nurse

but we never declared American patents

null or expired. "American patents and trade-marks

might be limited in Germany by an act of January 3, 1918, if it lay in the public interest and a German could have under

certain circumstances, a license to use an American patent. This order was is-sued because America, long before had

passed a similar law and operated it in general. Germany was particularly hes-

standing America passed a pretentionus law of this kind, because Germany

hoped to be able soon to resume friendly

Read Advocate Want Ads tonight.

marks Have Never Been stating in all these questions notwith-

The Eiffel Tower is built on the same engineering plan as the plates of PHILADELPHIA DIAMOND GRID BATTERIES.

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Thousands of Khaki-clad boys returning will tell

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sentinel of Paris, of France and our own troops.

were in the house with him the night he was stabbed. Mrs. Kaber was visiting a sister at Cedar Point. Kaber lived several hours after the stabbing. He told the police, "A woman planned it," and "Get the man with the cap."

will have their free property again," said Herr van Delbrucck. "In no single case has Germany troubled or violated American trademarks," continued the minister. In the case of patents we distributed licenses for their use by Germans in five cases, **LOWER PRICES** SOON, IS WORD

Statistics Show That Re-

Berlin, July 1.—(By Mail)—Germany business relations with the United living is likely to stay high for a long states."

The ministry of justice quoted A. Mitbusiness property, Clemens von Delechell Palmer, formerly alien property Philadelphia board of trade. This view bureck, acting minister of justice told custodian of America, as having declaris a result of a compilation of statistics Mrs. Newwed—Well, dear, I've found the Associated Press correspondent to ed in his report to the United States from many lines of trade and industry.

According to these figures the advance the door.

According to these figures the advance in February last that Germany in prices in this country since 1914 has by the liquidation was permitted be-dating alien property but had always been about 107 per cent; in Canada, cause America already had done the been a little ahead of America in doing 115 per cent; Great Britain, 133 per cent. same.

While America carried out this liquidation measure, the minister said, that ceded America and correct to say that in the price of sheel, the advance in and France, 235 per cent. It is pointed other commodities since th carmistice Germany never did so, but, on the con- Germany only used retaliations," said has been so great that the average price schedules have been reduced but 5.7 per cent below prices prevailing October 1, 1918.

The following are given as reasons why wages will not be much less for considerable period of time: Practical stoppage of immigration since 1914, depriving this country of everal millions of workers who would normally have come to us and thus have relieved the labor shortage which con-

fronts American industry upon the recumption of capacity **operations.**Retention in the government military. service of nearly 2,000,000 workers, which, it is declared, will doubtless coninue an indefinite period.

shipbuilding, manufacture of chemicals Urgent demand for building and construction of every class, due to their having been forcibly held back for sev-

Creation of new industries such as

Shortage of world food supplies and uniformily high prices. modity prices existing throughout

eral vears.

MEXICAN GOES TO ROME.

Mexico City, July 5.—(By Mail)—Jose Duvallon of the department of agriculure, has been named the Mexican repesentative to the meeting of the inter national institute of agriculture which to be held soon in Rome. This is the irst time Mexico has sent a delegate o the congress in it years.

NAMED MEXICAN MINISTER.

Mexico City, July 8.--Jose M. de la l larza a former pro mark, his duties at shin in Copenhagen

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Mr. Quickrich mar that it must be lead to Great thinkers. I believe are gree ally found in a nown study. Botto Globe,

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PROHIBITION IS **BLAMED FOR HIGH BERRY PRICES**

Fruit Bought Up To Use In Flavoring Preparations and Soft Drinks.

Philadelphia, July 26.—Prohibition in-irectly produced an extraordinary con-

Prices went higher than ever before ecause a Chicago packing house opened what was said to be the largest fruit preserving plant in the world in the heart of the strawberry district of Del-aware and the eastern shore of Mary-land, and bought the product of every berry-producing fields virtually without regard to cost to meet the tremendous demand for ice cream and soft drinks produced by the "dry" period. Strawberries that normally sold for

from 5 to 10 cents a quart were snap-ped up at from 30 to 37 cents. The price to the customer never went below 30 cents this season. Strawberry syrup for flavoring soda water formerly sold at 65c a gallon, is now quoted at \$3.50

gallon.

Farmers are slated. Many of them made a naverage of \$100 an acre on and they are look. their straberry crop, and they are look-ing forward to big profits next year. The packers when the straberry season was over, sent their employes to other work and closed the factory.

AN INTERESTING STORY NOW TOLD BY NEWARK MAN

Is kept busy telling his friends how he got rid of a severe case of stomach trouble and constipation.

SICK SINCE 1917

states that two bottles of the new medicine Dreco, have done him a great amount of good.

"I am kept busy these days telling my friends what it is that makes me look so much better and feel like my-self again," says Mr. George Angleoff of Newark, O.
"My stomach has bothered me very

"My stomach has bothered me very much since back in 1917; seemed like everything I ate disagreed with me, and I soon realized I was cutting out first one thing and then another, because it did not agree with me. I grew thin, weak and pale, and was the picture of a genuine 'Dyspeptic.' My bowels were also badly constipated, and my liver was inactive, which kept me continually taking physic.

"I've now finished taking the second bottle of Dreco, and my condition shows a remarkable improvement. I can eat many things, which I have

can eat many things, which I have denied myself of many times, without hurting me afterwards. My color is ductions Have Been But 5-7 Per Cent. Since Armistice.

Interval of the first and feel good all the time, as I get good rest at night. My bowels act regularly every day, without the assistance of other medicines. Dreco surely has proven itself a wonderful medicine in my

Philadelphia, July 25.—The cost of living is likely to stay high for a long time to come, in the opinion of the act directly upon the liver, kidneys stomach bladder and the bladd. stomach bladder and the blood neutralizes the poisons of the system. and causes the organs to take on new life and energy, and rebuild the body Nothing has a quicker or more positive effect in relieving headaches, con-stipation, uenralgia, biliousness, ner ousness, poor appetite, loss of weight. poor sleep, catarrh, gas on the stom-ach and rheumatism. Dreco does not contain potash, mercury, or any other harmful mineral.

Mr. Powers, the well known Dreco expert, has headquarters at Evans Cut Rate Drug Store, to meet the local public and explain the merits of this great remedy. See him today.—Adv.

A Chameleon Mind.

Old how one's clothes react on one's mentality. Now, When I'm wearing a business suit, I'm all business; when I'm in evening dress social matters occupy my attention, and when I'm in golf logs I don't think of anything but the

'And I suppose when you take a bath your mind's an utter blank.—Pearson's

Transient Bliss.
Debtor—I want to pay that little bill

Creditor—Thank you, sir; thank you! Debtor—But I can't:—Answers.

LEGAL NOTICE. State of Ohio, Licking, County, Probate

Proportionately higher levels of com-modity prices existing throughout Annexed of Blizabeth Vanguisling, Surope.

Griffith Jones et al., Defendants. In pursuance of an order of the Pro-bate Court of Licking county, O., I will offer for sale at public auction on the 21st day of July, 1919, on the premises at Vanattas, O., the following described real estate, situate in the county of Licking, in the state of Ohio, and in the township of Newton and village of Vanitta, and founded and described as fol

Being a part of 297 acres in the third quarter, township 3 and 12th range, 15 dent of the munici S. M. lands, formerly conveyed by Peter ality of Mexico Com. has been named Kimes and other to Jesse Vanatta; and w Provident Carrayza ministor to Den Ithat part described to be conveyed by extending to Nor this deed is about one acre, two quart ers, and 27 rods; being all of the follow-ing described part of said 237 acre tract, wing one acre more or less, to wit:

Beginning at the muthwest corner of said 297 acre tract; thence running north 27 trefs to a past where a sugar ren in inches in diameter in muith 148 links, also a sugar tree 12 inches in diameter tears nouth 19 degrees west 150 links, thence much 50% degrees west 84 cels to a past, thence west 31 reds nd two links to a stone, 26 degrees west 47 links, thence south 51/2 degrees west 13 rods to a stone where a butternut 15 inches in diameter hears south 51 degreek east 73 links, therew east 26 ands o a post where a black walnut 20 tohes in diameter boars west four rods; thence ; outh 11 degree east 22 reds and two links to a stope where a sugar, 15 tober in diameter, is north Thy degrees cast (% links, also, a white eak, 12 in ches in diameter, north 84 degrees west 22 links, thence east 52 rods to the place of Legipping containing 25 seres two meatine more or loss, is marked on the town play of the village of Vanatta, as over \$600.00 ond lot No. 7, said plat is on record and ref-

> Appraised at \$666.66 R O HORTON Idministrator With Will Annexed of Blizabeth Vanguisling, deceased By Jos. W. Horner, his attorney. 6-21-matet

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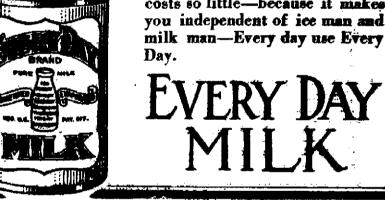
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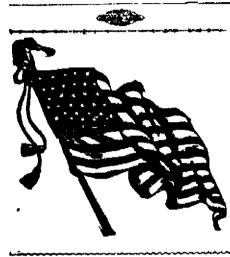
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People become groughy and trifles ennes them. Thes complain over ight delive though they might not know what to do with themselves it they got to their destination on time

Some people think that the roads purposely make ordinary day coaches rather uncomfortable on the theory of driving people to travel in luxuriou chair cars and sleepers for an extra fare. But it is hardly likely that that motive is felt, as the extra face car do not probably bring alditional rev enue enough to pay for their heavy weight

The trouble is that unless a railrea? tain is to become very long requiring tremendous metric power to pull it. the people have to be compacted into mall space and they get tired in then ramped politions. High back seats on ead and plentiful supplies of ice wa ter are two things that help a journey go better. Then if everyone will take tiong a good newspaper or magazine to read so that his mind will be occupied and tiv not to get cross he will fi¶d that the time passes more pleas

Since the camp at Brest has become known as one of the most efficient and not heard much about it in the U-hted States Senate It is the same with many other projects of the administradaily proving the efficiency of the admmistration notwithstanding the hireal editors i eve made light of this enormous nature of the task involved in estigation and inveighed against The public demands an honest in es tigation and will accept nothing else and it begins to look as though certhe just staiting where Go ernor Cox tain Republican fault finders will want egan six years ago. In the invertiga to keep rather quiet about what they

> Having paid high prices at the sum mer hotel for board many people find themselve- in bad for failing to give daily tips to the waiter, the head waiter the chambermaid the ice water oman the six bell boys the garage man the chauffeur, the porter, not to speak of other supernumeraries too

numerous to mention

Will Hays is telling the nation what President Wilson will have to do to get senate ratification of the covenant et of politing, happen to come This is interesting in view of the fact that we cannot recall that the Ameri can people ever elected Will Hays to do any of their thinking for them

> Questions asked what has become of he people who used to drive out with conerv? O well a car guaranteed to do 30 miles an hour right along is good mough for them tox

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Treisury Boin of a need in the days the covenant is sincere and gensible, of war the idea has been so popular, there are two sides to almost any ques tion and certainly to a question of this has brought to the federal treasury such large sums of cash and has been magnitude Equally without doubt active opponents are actuated solely or ment of thrift imong those of small means that the government deems the chieff by mere partisanship. We can baby bond of large value financially. iders of recent years in the field of it the president happened to be a Re patriotic thrift have been made so popthe covenant would be just about re ular have become more powerful. There Ser-ed The Republic in managers has been a big organization to push would be for it and the Democratic ma sales to help people understand the ripulators against it The reservations The work done has been worth while the presidents political enemies, those and it reflects great credit on all who had a part in it. Ohio has been one feel that their constinuents demand it of the big buyers of bibs bonds both to be for it when the time comes to in volume and number of purchasers vote. This is made if the easier by Every buyer now a stockholder in the Mr. Taft's sharp criticism of the presi United States is a better citizen for dent in his correspondence with Chan man Hays

Spirit of the Press

Less thin twenty four hours after Arti-Daylight Saving Influence. Germany had ratified the peace treaty President Wilson had laid it before the Has anyone taken the pains to learn senate of the I nited States. Mr. Wil just where the impetus comes from for son rightly felt that the time had not repealing the daylight saving law? The box the hot bath man the laundry vet come for him to explain or to justi farmers—at least some farmers—have its details the treaty of Versailles, been inconvenienc d by it, but we can He confined him elf for the most part suspect that the lobbying is done by 111hk we are easy -Pittsburgh Dispatch to a few broad propositions the sub other tha nthe agricultural interests stance of which is that America can It is planned now to repeal the act in ever again resume her old position of a seperate bill abandoning the vicious isolation and that having assumed and rider method of legislation. In view gloriously discharged the duties of a of the apparent determination of the creat world power in the war and in the opponents of davlight saving, it be peace negotiations conscience, honor hooves all persons who appreciate the benefits of the law to make their senti and interest forbid her to lay them ments known to their congressmen Thought transference The moral sense of the American peo answer the purpose in this case ole irresistion drove them into the war The, felt that to stand aside in the your congressman know your wishes death grapple between right and wrong so it may be made plain that the ma pority favors the beneficial summer would be treason to their own most

time to act'-Buffalo Commercial elver. They have played a leading part Gen Pershing. in the world drama and they have so Gen Pershing deserves well of the placed it as to move the admiration of mankind Mr. Wilson's contention is recognition which that they cannot withdraw from it with It will doubtedless accede to the lumbia State out discredit in their own eves and in President's suggestion that the full rank of General be conferred upon Per The speech as telegraphed is not a The speech as telegraphed is not a shing. He is the only commander in childenging speech but it breathes no chief among all the belligerant armies hint of compromi e President Wilson who retained his position from the be hint of compromice trespend to the who recalled the end. In addition to the takes his stand firmly upon the fight, gim ing to the end. In addition to the whole treaty, and nothing but the high qualities which he displayed in the high qualities which he displayed in the In addition to the He icknowledges that it is not field his beging in all his relations the frents which the United with the French and British command Strie would have drifted themselves ers and his public utterances so mod but he finds that it is in accordance est but so just it I foceful have streng to the foreteen point, and with the thenel the confidence and admiration hack which all enlightened opinion of his fellow countrymen. The country he had ded at the end of the WIF has been trul fortunate in the comsu h crimion, he considers deminded mander of on armies in France

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loaf would suffice Generally speaking. nowe er not a few of the treaty's most if the state power shall concern itself with the purity and cleanliness of the bread product the public will regulate not seem to get away from politics in other qualities including weight, itself, this country Everybe is knows that, and competition among the bread bak ers will make obedience to the judg public in the line up for and against ment quite as general as the enforce ment of any law is likely to be -Philadelphia Bulletin

Pointed Observations

A lot of people have no interest in the renewal or trade with Germany because we can't import any Pilsener any how -Cleveland Plain Dealer

We are not," said General Pershing in London 'a military people' We are not—but a "fighting people," oh boy '— Sew York Telegraph

Definitions by Henry Ford indicate that he thinks the Dictionary also is all bunk -Philadelphia Press

The ex crown prince is willing to be

But why should London choose any-

thing so old fashioned as a sword to present to Pershing? Why not a wrist watch?-Indianapolis Star Brand Whitlock is coming home from Prus els and may be sent to Rome It

is sure he will not be sent to Berlin Omaha Bee Pennsylvania has more blind person than any other state, but New Mexico

has the greatest percentage —Baltimore American No the crown prince isn't exactly

country and 1 entitled to the highest crazy. He is suffering from the heredi congress can give tary kultur of the Hohenzollerns-Co

Senator Norris of Nebraska, is a

Mr. Ford says he didn't want to go the United States conate - Toledo Blade

A Little Fun

Fortunate Purchaser. Old Lady That parrot I bought ve terday uses most violent language Deuler-Lady, I don't deny that he loes swear a bit, but you must be fleet seiled thankful he doesn't drink or gamble

> Johnny's Guess. communications corrupt good Johnny, can you understand what that IDCADS? Rather' replied Johnny. This morn ing pagot a communication from mag

Saving His Smoke Reggie said her husband's wife don't ledgese you have smoked one of Ithose lovely eights I gave you in Christmas No my dear, I haven't replied the

dressmaker that made him swear

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wife a hisband. As a matter of fact I is tend to keep them until our little Willie grows up and wants to learn to smoke - Edinburgh Scotchman Mixed Lp. Judge Are you postive the prisoner

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LITTLE TALKS ON THRIFT

By S. W. STRAUS, President American Society for Thrift.



is made by persons who do not money. that, in these times of high prices, it is absolutely impossible to lay by anything from their earnings. It is not to be denied that living conditions are very hard for many of our people. Within the

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ment frequently

last five years commodity prices have gone up on an average of more than 100 per cent, and fundamental conditions are such that there will be a continued upward trend in costs. out attempting to go into any discussion of the causes that have produced these abnormal manifestations, it can be accepted as true that many a family in America to-day is having a hard time to keep up running expenses, to say nothing of laying by anything However, this seeming disadvantage may be turned to an advantage, because sacrifices that are made in a worthy cause always bring their rewards in added strength of

During the war many of our people denied themselves many comforts and

Bonds Yet how many of these people would say to-day that they are soury they made these investments? Similar sacrifices are just as necessary to day as they were during the war. The country was in need of financial help. then; and what was the nation's need then is your need to day if you are not practicing thrift Saving money for future reeds or

conveniences in order to buy Liberty

opportunities is not a matter of whit you want to do and cannot but it is what you must do at all hazard- It is as necessary to your future confort, happiness and success, and a vir honorable duty to society as the air you breath Those who are not practicing thrift

are going backwards. They are using their time, their health, their youth, their energy, their opportunities, without securing anything but possible superficial happiness in return

It is a positive fundamental weakness for any man or woman to -ay that he or she can not practic. thrift. Even though the amount saved be ray small, it is a start in the right direction, and opportunities for more ample savings will develop with the continuation of these practices. These who are succeeding -who are gotting ahead in life, have thrift as the foundation of their progress. Without t there can be only retrogression and unhappiness, if not ultimate ruin.

angry about Shantung he hardly knows what to say Dallas News BUY W. S. S. -- WIN THE VICTORY SHAFT

SEMI-ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT

NEWARK INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT COMPANY NEWARK, OHIO

In accordance with Article 10 of the Constitution of The Nevark Industrial Development Company we the Lucetors of said Company do hereby publish the following statements setting forth the financial condition of said company, as of July 22d, 1919 which date marks the end of the first balf of the fiscal year

Financial Statement, July 22, 1919.

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ion of its friends these modifications will meet the neither destroy nor seriously qualify the wives, for whose daily needs a small it properly.-Ideas.

Mrs. Blanche Wagener, formerly Blanche Bushew, has gone to Cleveland to visit her husband, Clifford Wagener. Miss Margaret Rodson of Coshocton is the guest of Mrs. Albert Croy of Co-lumbia street.

Helen Stump of 235 Granville street left today for Cincinnati where she will be the guest of Helen Clepbane. J. R. Speck and family have returns ed from an automobile trip to Toledo and Cleveland. Mr. Speck attended the Dry Cleaners convention in Toledo. J. H. Callader attended the convention of Dry Cleaners in Toledo this

R. B. White is in Wegnetonsing. Mich, for a few days. W. C. Welis and son, City Engineer

C II. Wells, left this morning by auto for Dayton where they will visit W. C. Wells, Jr., who is connected with the Delco company in that city.

Sergeant Emmett Claggett, who has been stationed in the base hospital at Camp Sherman, has received his discharge and returned to his home on

the Linuville pike.

Or and Mrs. J. W. Barker will leave on August 5 for an extended motor trip. They will go to California by the northern route and will return by the southern route. They will visit in Chicago at Yellowstone park and stop at Salt

Lake City.

Mrs. George French of Baltimore,
Md., is the guest of her sister, Mrs.
Kate Roe of East Main street.

Misses Ella Griffin and Mary Griffin of Chicago will arrive in Newark Sunday to be guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Winters in South Fourth

street.

A. R. Lindorf of Meyer & Lindorf, arrived home yesterday after spending some time in New York,
Miss Nelle Frenier of St. Clair street
will spend Sunday with friends in

Miss Anna Davis, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Davis, of West Church

street has returned home after a six weeks visit with relatives in western Pennsylvama. She was accompanied home by her little cousin Miss Elizabeth Parsons, of Washington, Pa., who

home.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kear of Hubbard have returned home after visiting in

Mrs Squires was removed from the City Hospital Friday in the Barler am-bulance to her home in Cottage street.

Milady's Boudoir

Summer Walking for Health. Hiking or brisk walking daily is un

doubtedly the most healthful, beneficial and the entire bridal party assembled, By bringing the importance and benefits of this exercise before one at this o'clock last evening at the Chi Psi Delta

Tippacanoe City; Miss Margaret Tipton, country of his adoption, Mr. Sample Gallipolis; Miss Ruth Nickel, Cincinnati; still finds that there is no flag like Old taking of a long hike just as often as one has the inclination. To be comfortably clad when setting out on the hike is an important factor. Many contend that a woman should never attempt to walk any great distance in high heeled shoes, as they have a very serious effect on the nervous system and spine. This may readily be realized when we consider that high heels when we consider that high heels was spent in an enjoyable man. York. and spine. This may readily be realized when we consider that high heels throw the balance forward and how, in-variably, the average woman lets the hostesses to the members of the light formal control of the light weight tall heavily on the heel first and ing undue strain and tension.

Many do not know or realize the ima step the foot and toe should be headed directly in front in the direction in Steadman, Dick Leslie, Charles Bumer, mind and not placed, as in many instances, at an angle.

result of allowing the foot to fall in an angular position with each Johnson. step, is that the foot is gotten out of gear entirely and the person who walks in this manner will be sure to show results, as the heels of the shoes of a person who walks improperly, are always helplessly run down in a most conspicuous manner.

So, if one would walk correctly, it is necessary to place one foot directly in front of the other and gauge the space of the step according to one's height or the width of the skirt. With these rules in mind and the proper attention paid to holding the head and chest in position, there is no doubt of the benefits of the daily like in summer.

Our Boys and Girls

Dry heat applied to the car is th safest thing to do for a child when i has the carache. Either hot flannels may be applied or a hot water bottle. A hag of hot sand is also a good thing to apply to the car. If this does not ease the pain, then syringe out the car with water as hot as the fingers can be

Do not drop oil or anything else into the ear. If the baby is subject to carache do not allow the attacks to con tinue without having a doctor examine the ears. If there is a discharge from the ears the syringing should be done with hot borac acid solution in propor tion to a teaspoon of the borae acid to a part of hot water. This should be done often enough to keep the ear per-teelly clean. Dry the ear carefully afterwards.
When a child gets a cut if it is a sim-

ple one, wash it with clean cold water or a cold superited solution of borse acid and then apply a piece of sterile gauge or clean soft brien made auto a little fad, so that it is possible to get some pressure to stop pleeding. The up with another clean piece of each made

Toledo-Ralph Bordo, drawned in Ten fered broken neck while diving.



HOWARD BERRY, GRIDIRON STAR AND TRACK CHAMPION, TO WED PHILADELPHIA GIRL



Howard Berry and Edith Roger.

Howard Berry, who made football history at the University of Pennsylvania and hung up several world's records on the track, has arnounced his intentions of becoming a benedict. He is to marry Miss Edith Roger, a

GRANVILLE

Lapp, whose marriage to Mr. James A. Lapp wedding this evening. Gamfort will be solemnized in the Bap- Mrs M. E. Stickney is enjoying a visit tist church this evening at 8:30 o'clock, has been honored at several social non. arrived Friday from overseas service, By bringing the importance and benefits of this exercise before one at this time does not mean that the summer is any better for walking than any other is a member. Covers were laid for Mr. season of the year but to a lover of an dpleasant exercise to be indulged in. Nature it is far more interesting out of doors just now than when the snow blows.

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trude Smith, Cleveland; Helen Lockhart, portance of correct walking. In taking Hamblen, Cornella Howell, Imogene Hamblen, Ella Howell, Messrs. Ned Breeze.

> Mrs. C. B. Slack and her daughters, Mrs. O H. Burris of Washington, D. C., and Miss Addie Slack opened their home on Friday afternoon for the an-American Revolution. An unusually large number of members and guests were present. Husbands of the members and out-of-town guests thoroughly enjoyed the informal festivities. Supper was served to the company of fifty

George Wolfe, John Ehrle, Dick Bar-

or more. Out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mrs. McMillen of H. Burris, Washington, D. C., and Miss. Pessie McCune, Wichita, Kas.
There is to be a meeting of Myrtle Lodge, I. O. O. F., in their hall, Monday

evening at 7:30 o'clock for the installa-

Brown as vice grand. A social session will follow the installation. Lieutenant Arthur Lowell Johnson,

still in service at the aviation field at Dayton, arrived yesterday at the home (Special to The Advocate.)

Granville. July 26.—Miss Dorothea

of his parents, Professor and Mrs. W. H.

Johnson for a week end leave. He will

be one of the ushers at the Gainfort-

from her mother, Mrs. Bell of Mt. Ver-James L. Deming of New Haven

Conn., and his sons of Toledo, have been guests at the home of their brother, W

weight fall heavily on the heel first and bridal party and to the following guests: preaching services at 10:30, sermon by then swing the weight forward, caus-Misses Laura Palmer, Zanesville; Ger Rev. C. E. Lapp.

Presbyterian church. Sunday school Ruth Barrington, Bertha Frank, Louise at 11.30 a. m.; preaching at 10.30, ser-Hamblen, Cornelia Howell, Imogene mon by the pastor, Rev. Emanuel

Methodist church Sermon by the pastor, Rev. B. F. Crawford on the text: rington, Harold Kier, Kenneth Ullman, "Wait on the Lord"; Sunday school Mr. and Msr. M. M. Shoemaker, T. S. at 1:30 a. m.; evening union service in the Presbyterian church: sermon by Rev. B. F. Crawford on "All Things Are Yours"; mid-week prayer service on Thursday evening. On Monday evening at 7:39 o'clock, there will be the regnual picnic of the Daughters of the ular official board meeting in the Meth odist church.

> ADVERTISED LETTERS. Mail of foreign origin advertised at Newark, Ohio, for the week ending

July 26, 1919. Mrs. Kenneth Hall, Mrs. McMillen of Cosgrove, Mr. Chas., Care O. State Newark, Mrs. Harris Owen, Columbus; Tel. Co.; Johnson, Wesley, Care James Mrs. E. E. Bell, Mt. Vernon; Mrs. O. Johnson; Nicholson, O., Agt. Stand H. Burris Washington D. St. Louisville, recently threshed seven-bushels. Lafe Ins. Co.; Staugh, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur; Tress, Mr. and Mrs. Chas.; Varner, Francis; Willmer, Johnie.

Topeka-July crop reports shows detion of officers. William Black is the crease of 70,000,000 bushels over June installing officer. Guy Farley will be report. Excess rain, high temperatures; installed as noble grand and W. A. abrupt changes in weather is reason.

Y. W. C. A. Sewing Machines Used to Make "French Gowns" of Army Nurses



Along with guns and shrapnel, is the one in the picture, which has

carments, rips in "O. D." shirts and khaki blomes.

And now it is making summer freeks for the hundreds of nurses back her red lined cape and gone to

soldiers and nurses, auto trucks and stood for many long war months, and food, the sewing machine went to now through the armistice and peace France to do its part in winning the days, in one corner of the Y. W. It has run merrily over hospital CA's nurses of the at America elled

This nurse has come in from duty in the neighboring hospital, thrown who must stay in France a few work on the finishing up of a dainty months longer as the health guards of troops still there. One of the busiest little machines in France lock in the states,

children et Mrs. Rhorr Nichols held their annual reunion at her home four miles northeast of the env, it also being her 79th birthday conversary. The day was spent with masse and at the noon hour dinner we served and in the afternoon light proshments were enjoyed by all. Mr Nichols was the recipient of many prott, gifts, Those present were: Messi and mesdames Samuel Nichols, Ora Cocatan, William Dizabeth and Harris and children Harris and chloren Hazabeth and Franklin of Newal; George Gumm and son Leslie, John Dudgeon and daughter Lela, Fred Nonlos and daughter Alverda, Voluci Nichols, Mrs. Amanda Gumm, Mrs. Rhoda Nichols; Misses Midred Nichols Vera Cochran, Edythe Myers, Clara Rodemser, Mary Cochran, Hazel Dudgeon Mabel Anderson, Dorothy Nichols Hallie Anderson son, Dorothy Nichols Hallie Anderson and Eva Gumm. Wesses, Howard Nichols, Harley Cochi m. Glendon Dudgeon and Alvera Nichols,

Mrs Richard Ken entertained at her home in the Grincille Road, Friday with a card pare honoring her guest Mrs. John Meann of Chicago Ill, who returned to be home today The house was taringed with cut flowers and the prize on the game were received by Mrs. Frank Fitzgibbon, Mrs. John Merton and Mrs. Phil

The guests were Mis 1 C. Brennan Mis. Frank Schimpt, Mis. J. P. H Stedem, Mrs. Frank Boser Mrs. James Murphy, Mrs. Archie Days, Mrs. John Flanagan, Mrs. Frank Paygibbon, Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Mrs. Frank's regionon, Mrs. J. T. Lewis, Mrs. Hair' Rogers, Mrs. Phil Vogelmeier, Mrs. James McGonagle, Mrs. William Cillahan, Mrs. James McWilliams, Mrs. Patrick Fitzpatrick, Mrs. Parnell McKenna, Mrs. Clyde Crilly, Mrs. Emmett Smith and Mrs. Chester Paily.

Mrs. Chester Baily.

Miss Florence Thompson entertained a few friends informally on Tuesday ifternoon with a porch party, at her home in West Locust street. She hon-ored her guest Miss Mabel Smith of Utica. In a contest the awards were made to Miss Esther Mary Hirst, and Miss Helen Davis of Nashville, Tenn.

OBITUARY

Funeral services for David Shields were held this morning at 10 o'clock in the home in Summit street. Rev. Cal-vin Hazlett officiated and burial was made in Cedar Hill cemetery.

Mrs. Joseph McCoy.

Mrs. Joseph McCoy, 6%, died Thursday at her home two miles north of Trinway from a compleation of dis cases. She was born in Coshoctor county in 1851 and was a life-ling resi dent of that viicnity.

Besides her husband she is survived by two daughters, Mrs Frank Cullison and Mrs. Frank Compton, both of Newark. Three brothers and one sister also survive.

The funeral was held Saturday after-noon at the home. Burial in the Mc-Coy cemetery.

Mrs. Catherine Sachs. Mis. Catherine Sachs died at 1:10 this morning at the Morne of her son Peter Sachs 124 North Eleventh street following injuries received fifteen months ago when she fell and broke Mrs. Sachs was born in Wahl heim Rhein Hesson, Germany, August 28, 1835 and came to this country in 1854 with her parents coming to Newark Where she had resided ever since She was married to l'eter Sachs in No. vember 1856 and to this union seven children were born, five of whom are living: Samuel of Columbus, Peter, Henry and John of this city. A sister Mrs. Barbara Linke, six grandchildren two great grandchildren also survive.

Funeral services will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the home in Eleventh street Rev. Michae officiating and burial will made in Cedar Hill cometery.

25 Years Ago

(From Advocate July 26, 1894) H. O. Fowler, a farmer living near

convention of southeast Licking county will be held in the grove near Brushy Fork church on August 8,
There will be a "Black Hand Reunion" on August 2.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. (From Advocate July 26, 1904) The Newark Independent Telephone company has just issued a directory. The city list is 1700 and the country

Manager Driscoll will introduce some hing new in baselule when a game will be played at night

The paving ordinances for improvements on West Locus' street, Woods avenue and the swee Ordinance for Oakwood avenue will be declared illegal at the next meeting of the council. J. M. Patterson and companies Mc Fadden No. 3 oil well tear the George Wall producer shown, nearly a 100

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CHENEY **PHONOGRAPH**

Hear the Cheney Before You Buy

NOME and listen—and then compare! You will gauge all phonographs by a new standard after you have heard the Cheney.

For the Cheney utilizes new principles in acoustic sciencein part it employs the basic idea of the pipe organ, modified by a

tone amplification system which is far superior to the old "megaphone" method.

You hear no "needle scratch," no unmusical sounds—only the pure tones which the artist put into the record. The fidelity of the reproduction is astonishing.

The distinctive features which give the Cheney such tonal superiority are patented, and found only in the Cheney.

Cheney Cabinets are masterpieces of period design—they fittingly enshrine the superior Cheney tonal system.

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THE COURTS

James W. Gainfort, Y. M. C. A. secretary and Miss Dorothea Jessie Lapp,

Rev. C. E. Lapp of Granville to offi Charges Misconduct.

Edward Wilson has filed a petition

in probate court against Nannie L. Wil son. They were married at Columbus on December 24, 1917, and the petition charges stitutory offenses and name the correspondent. She is also charged with extreme cruelty and gross neglec of duty. Wilson asks that he be granted a divorce and all relief to which he may be entitled.

Every Day Etiquette

If I am invited to a luncheon do : shake hands with my hostess" asked

A hostess should shake hands with all of the guests who come to her house both on their arrival and departure," replied her mother,

"What is the greatest number of godparents a child has, where such a cere mony is carried out to the limit?" asked

"A male child sometimes has a god mother and two godfathers, while a female child may have two godmothers and one godfather," returned her sis

WIRE BRIEFS

Paris-Bulgarians held responsible for 100,000 reduction in population in east ern Macedonia during their occupation according to inter third report Ducyrus Another search of Harry Lockhart's home near Leesville, dis Deses unstimited Whiskey valued at \$10,000, according to internal revenue age pits.

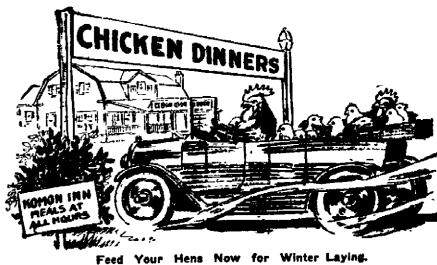
Cincinnati-Albert Nadormen, charged with complicity in murder of William Time Westwood, May 10, convicted first learer morder with recommendation for

Ironton Fire, undertermined origin, stalls destroyed building of Ogden Hardware company at Ashland, Ky, on tailing to stol \$75,000 New York Crowell Publishing comon secures control of P. F. Collier Dillis Lemenant D. M. Anderson Pr Jamenel Hill Long Island, killed when mplane colanses. Fenser Johnny Griffiths gets deeps ion over Johnny Tillman, Friday night

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THAT'S what everyone is rais-1 fore them at all times. ing their pullets to do and that's what brings in the

Healthy pullets hatched at the right time in the spring, depending on the breed, and properly handled ought to begin shelling out the eggs when the prices go up and keep doing it right through. How to do it? There is no royal road to success but there are a few fundamentals that should be observed. As much range as possible, an abundance of clean, cool water, and a well balanced ration are the prime es-

Never let your hens go to hed hungry. Keep a varied scratch feed be- keep it fresh.

Don't make the mistake of thinking that the bugs and stray food that the pullets can find in foraging are enough. Make sure that they are getting plenty of choice feed-your local dealers probably have just the mixture best suited to your locality—as noth-

ing will kill your chances of getting

strong, lusty layers this winter so

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TY COBB STARTS **DRIVE FOR HONOR**

Georgia Peach Leads American League With Average of .350 — Thorpe Leads Nationals.

Chicago, July 26.- Tw Cobb's drive for the 1919 batting championship is under way. The Detroit star, according to an official averages released today, is leading the race with 350. The Georgian batted his way from third place within week. The averages include games of Wednesday George Sisler, the St. Louis first base

man, also is attacking the averages with vengeance. Sister was sixth in at tacking the list of hitters a week ago. Today finds him tied for second place with Joe Jackson of Chicago, with 346, hus but we pitch our own horse shoes. four points behind Cobb. Sister also tier Peckinpagh of New York for honors in scoring and Milan of Washingtoo to lonors in base stealing. The has counted 57 times and stoien 21 bases. "Dabe" Ruth of Boston, swelled his

home-run collection to 14. Leading batters for 30 or more games Cobb. Detroit, 350: Jackson, Chicago, 346; Sisler, St. Louis, 346; Williams, St. Louis, 339, Veach, Detroit, 336, Peckinpaugh, New York, 336; Flagstead, Deti oit, 330; Rice, Washington, 326; Roth toston, .320; Gandil, Chicago, .314.

Pagging 33 hits in 24 games has kept Jim Thorpe of Boston, in the batting lead of the National League. His aver nge, including games of Wednesday, 275. Crayanth of Philadelolds and Cravanth of Philadelphia, with nine homers, leads in that department, with Kauff of New York, pressing him. Kauff has eight. Bigber of Pittsburgh. continues to show the way to the base stealing with 21, while Flack of Chicago

Leading batters for 30 or more games Thorpe, Boston, 375; Cravath, Philadel dila, 354; Meyers, Brooklyn, 328; Me Henry, St. Louis, 327; Young, New York, 324; Williams, Philadelphia, 319 Wheat, Brooklyn, 318; Konetchy Erooklyn, 310; Roush, Cincinnati, 310 Hornsby, St. Louis, 309.

Hendryx, the Louisville slugger, has a safe margin in the batting lead of the American Association. His average, in cluding games of Wednesday, is .361 Smyth of Milwaukee, continues to show the way to the base-stealing with 2s. while Becker of Kansas City, and Brief, is teammate, are tied for home-run hit-Ung with six each. Other leading batters for 30 or more

games: Good, Kansas City, 339; Becker, Kansas City, 334; Miller, Kansas City, 322; Cochran, Kansas City, 315; O'Mara, Indianpaolis, 315; Kirke, Louisville, 312; Taggert, Columbus, 300; Miller, St. Paul, 300; Reng, Indianapolis,

Yaryan of Wichita, the the "Pabe Ruth" of the Western League in homerun hitting. He has begged 10 circuit crives. Wilhoit, also of Wichita, continues to top th cleague in butting with a naverage of .417. Cass and Hasbrook of Des Meines, are tighting it out for honors in base-stealing. Cass. with 13 thefts, has a lead of two. Other leading batters for 30 or more

g mes: East, Wichita, 302 Ditts, Tulsd., 359; Walker, Sioux City, 351; Shinkle. Omaha, 345; Spellman, Omaha, 303; Burwell, Joplin. 330; Donica, Omaha, 324; Collins, Joplin, 322; Hasbrook, Des Batting and base stealing honors of

Southern Association are in posses stolen 24 bases, and is blazing the train for the hitters with .335. Other leading batters for 30 or more games: Christenburg, Memphis, ,332; McDon-

ald, Nashville, 325; Grimm, Little Rock, 318: Duncan, Birmingham, 315; Peters, Birmingham, 305; Sullivan, New Orleans, .304; Mayer, Atlanta, .298; Carroll, McMillin, M

BASEBALL.

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Friday's Results. Cincinnati, 4: Pittsburgh, 0, Clacago, 4: St. Louis, 0,

New York, 6; Boston, e. Brooklyn, 5: Philadelpaia, 0 AMERICAÑ LEAGUE. How the Clubs Stand.

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66 N TEARLY everyone would say committee of un-makers and by all that the great American means make pitching horseshoes the game is baseball, but official game or all meetings. there is a game which is more deeply "Eliminations can begin any time rooted in the hearts of every Amer- and the local 'champeen' qualified to ican. We hire our baseball played for pitch in the semi-finals of the school

district and township and to enter the tournament to be held at the county who find a little leisure on Sunday affair in the race tracks in front of the ternoon or before sunset but who will grandstand where each team may have at once get out their horseshoes and its rooters. play as long as they can see," says Mr. Frank Baackes, V. P. American

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New Members of Twilight League Show Real Class —Game is Best of Sea-

> TWILIGHT LEAGUE. How the Teams Stand.

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Wehrle Midland Hess 4 Buckeye 4 Next Week's Games,

Monday: Heisey vs. Wehrle, Tuesday: Midland vs. Wehrle, Wednesday: Buckeye vs. A. P. Hess Friday: Midland vs. B. and O.

The new Webrie team made a decided hit with the Twilight league fans last night when they battled the A. P. Heisey Hess aggregation to a tie in eight in- White nings of good ball playing. Following Y. M. C. A...... 1 the extra inning of play the game was called on account of darkness. Tuesday August 5 is set to play off this tie.

men pitched the best game since he ap sion of Gilbert of New Orleans. He has | peared in the league, and was well supported by his teammates in the graelling contest.

Burke, twirling for the auto men showed his smoke when he struck out the last seven butters in a row. His total "S. O.'s" for the game was 14. He made Nehls join the "D. S. O." fanning him three times. Burke was there with he stick too noking out three doubles three times at bat.

Wehrle's made their only tally when Gilmore came in on Wright's double in

The Hess men scored their lone run when Martin rounded the bases on Burke's double in the fifth frame.

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Summary- Two base hit: Rapp, Burke 3. Wright; struck out; by Burke 14, by Noblick 5; base on balls: House; double plays: Burke to Martin; time of game: 1:30: umpire: Livingston: attendance:

PLAYGROUND LEAGUE **CLOSES NEXT WEEK**

PLAYGROUND LEAGUE. How the Teams Stand.

Riverside Next Week's Games. Monday: Y. M. C. A. vs. White at ed 600,000 shares.

Heisey field. Wednesday: Heisey vs. White at Rivrside field.

Friday: Y. M. C. A. vs. Riverside at \$100; lower. Selected heavy shippers \$23.25; good to choice packers and erside field.

The Playground league closes its butchers schedule with next week's games. The stags \$10@14; commo nto choice \$14@ Yingling trophy pins will be awarded \$19.50; light shippers \$21.50@22; pigs. the winners at the close of the series, 110 pounds and less, \$14@20.75.

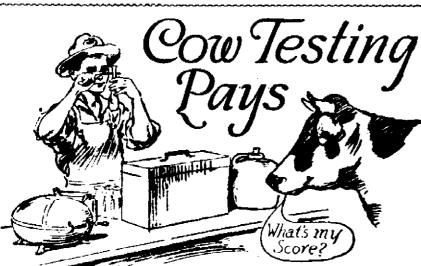
Too Persnickety. The girl who wait on customers have to wear white gloves. Yes, and I'm told they don't

allow the ladyfingers to touch the other cookies.-Boston Transcript. Why Love Fled.

He-You used to say there was something about me you liked. She-So I did. But you've spent it all. - Pearson's.

Short Commons.

Waiter, how long is that steak of mine going to be? About two inches, sir.-Pearson's.



herd of eighteen cows at least three of sociations. The tester carries a comthem were being imbed, cared for and plete outfit with him and tests a diffrom were being imised, cared for and for the feel the entire year for the fun of it. Even in the best assess of one this radiation for the feel the feel of the f tio is true. How to the worse would; of each cow, he makes a test of the the situation be amon. She one million, skim milk and the cream. A great eight hundred thous of cows which majority of farmers have never seen are not and never have been under a Bahenek tester in netion, test. All the poor to sore not in a "Why allow a three tubleow to take to take few herds by any many. For instance, the room, labor and feed that could were sented. in the Wankesha Court association he used by a twenty-tub cow? When Asset the herd buying the select producing duriying is conducted on business princow which produces 171 het profit ciples the whole family is interested. also had a cow processing \$30,61 profit. The boy gets the father to give him. and Wankesha thmes a is the hub of a helfer calf and becomes a business the cow universe's says. Front, man on the spot.

HELLO JIM.

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THE MARKETS

New York, July 26,- Last sale on the tock list today: Five room modern flat; front and back porch. Call Auto. 6056 or 2116. Will O'Bannon, 666 West Main. 7-24-4f

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Baltimore & Ohio, 47. Bethlehem Steel "B." 1014-2. Central Leather, 1147 S. Chesapeake & Ohio, 65. Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul, 49, Corn Products 94 1-4. Crucible Steel, 142 3.4. General Motors, 230 1 2 Great Northern Ore Ufts., 49 3-4.

Int. Merchant Marine, ptd., 12112. International Paper, 68, Kennecott Copper, 4214, Mexican Petroleum, 195 New York Central, 80 1-2. Norfolk & Western, 106 1 2. Northern Pacific, 95 1 4. Ohio Cities Gas, 581 ". Pennsylvania, 46. Reading, 893-4. Republic Iron & Steel, 9758.

Sinclair Oil & Refining, 62. Southern Pacific, 107 Studebaker Corporation, 114. Texas Co., 271. Tobacco Products, 11334. Union Pacific, 133 1 4. United States Rubber, 1277 S. United States Steel, 113, Utab Copper, 96. estinghouse Electric, 58. Willys Overland 37.1.4.

Cleveland Produce. Cleveland, July 26 Olemargarine high-grade, natural color, 39@39%c pastry 33e.

Pittsburgh Live Stock. Pittshurgh, July 26 Hogs receipts 1500; lower, heavies 22,554a 23,00; heavy corkers 23.50@23.65; light yorkers and pigs 22.50@22.55. Sheep and lambs receipt 300; steady;

top sheep 11.00. Top limbs 16.50. Calves receipts 25; steady; top 19.00.

Wall Street. New York, July 26. -There was little trace at the opening of today's stock market of the selling pressure which Unfurnished rooms; two, three or five. contributed to yesterday's irregular dealings. Steels, oils and shippings led Pleasant modern furnished rooms. Ap the vigorous advance at gains of 1 to 2 1-2 points. Motors and tobacco also scored variable gains with coppers, but rails made little progress, aside from Two furnished rooms for light hous further buying of New Haven and several other low priced issues. Announce

ment of the proposed capital increase

of the Standard Oil company of New

Jersey caused considerable covering of short contracts.
Typical midsummer conditions pre vailed in the stock market today, the short sesion being given over to pools professional traders. Dealings were moderate and ran mainly to motors, oils, steels and equipments. Shippings, obacco, copper and food shares also had their periods of activity, with several of the obscure specialties, but rails were in retirement. Irregular reactions in the first hour were overcome later, a demand for United States Steel being the sustaining feature. The closing was strong. Sales approximat

Cincinnati Livestock. \$23.25: medium \$23@23.25

Cattle-Receipts 300; slow. Shippers \$11.50 @ 16; butcher steers extra \$12@14; good to choice \$11.50@12; common to fair \$7.50@11; heifers extra \$12@13; good to choice \$14112; common to fair

\$7@10.50; cows extra \$10@11; good to choice \$7.50@10; common to fair \$6.25@ \$7: calves, steady: extra \$17.50@18; fair to good \$13217.50; common and large \$7612. Sheep-Receipts 2500; strong. Good to

experienced farmer, dairyman and poultryman. N. W. Stephens, Route i. Hubbard, O. choice \$86 8.50; fair to good \$6.50 88; common to fair \$3 \$6.50; lambs, steady heavy packing sows, smooth 21.25@ good to choice \$17@17.50; fair to good 21.75; packing sows, roughs 20.00@ 21.00; pigs 20.00@21.50. \$13% 17; common to fair \$76013.

Clearing House Condition.

New York, July 26.—The actual condition of clearing house, banks and and the stock, strong to 25 cents higher; medium and good 25 to 50 cents trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$29,609,410 reserve in lower. All grass cattle including stockers and feeders 50 to \$1.00 lower; canners 25 to 50 cents lower; veal calves 75 cents to \$1.50 lower.

Sheep receipts 7000 compared with a week ago, native lambs mostly 75 cents excess of the legal requirements. This is an increase of \$3,402,200 from last

Chicago Produce. Chicago, July 26.—Butter: lower: reamery 46 1-29 52c. Eggs: receipts 13,171 cases; unchanged

Poultry: alive lower. Springs 30% 25c owis 30 12c. Toledo Grain Closing. Toledo, July 26.-Corn: \$2.93. Barley: \$1.3.

Barley, \$1.59-12. Clover: cash \$28,25; October, \$30.50 Beember, \$15.25 Aisike, each \$24,50; October and De Timothy, o'd and new, \$5.30; Septemher \$5,86; Geneter, \$5,65; December,

\$5.70, March, \$5.50) Chicago Grain Closing. Chicago, Jan. 26.—Corn: Septemb \$1.95 3-8, December, \$1.66 18. Oats: September 80 14c; December

Pork: July 3044 September, \$51.89. Lard: September \$35,60; Oct. \$34.50 Ribs: July 878 95; September, \$28.56

Chicago Grain Review. 26.—New upturns in took place today as he infice of co aned dry, hot weather pesult of onons which ranged from r advance with Sep a 195 12 and Decem er 165 to 144

1.5 were followed to ill around. genifertialen grafen th corn. titer mening unchang s down, including Sep to so, the market sac ger and then rose to ged a bille Provisions were dull but steady Firmpers of com and bogs tended to

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first 4 1-2s \$94.9e; second 4 1-2s \$9406 third 4 1-2s \$95.04; fourth 4 1-2s \$93.96

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merrow. The latest Pathe News will also be shown.

A Desert Hero.

Despite the fact that "A Desert

Souls," now being presented at the Au- bottom to the joy of nations, in a sense a travesty on western pictures of the variety, it is one of the most



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was found and taken by the brutal Mohammedans.

This feature which has attracted large crowds to the Auditorium for the past two days, will be screened this evening for last times.

Pathe News, full of interesting events, will be an added feature.

"The Man in the Moonlight."

"No man who wouldn't fight for him; no girl be couldn't kiss." Such is the critome of the characteristics of Rossignot, the Nightingale, the most feared and admired outlaw the Canadian Northwest ever saw.

te had an uncanny power over men. Wemen gravitated toward his dominating personality like moths toward a flame—but there was no element of destruction in the fiery—arder of the Nightingale-where women were concorned. With men-Ah, that was different !

Monroe Salisbury, the virile stor of the Universal computty, is said to be cast in the most triumphant role of his entire career as Rossignol, the Nightin-gale, the mysterious hero of "The Man In the Moonlight," Universit's latest production. Salisbury's work in the photodrama suggests a composite of the Admirable Crichton, M'sieur Beaucaire and Robin Hood. The story of "The Min In the Moonlight" is based on the efforts of the Capadian Northwest Mounted Police to apprehend The comedy action transpires and more Napoleon, who is of an inquisitive turn Nightingale, an outlaw whose misdeeds than a hundred and lifty people take of mind, however, decides to investi-

ammentent societs. This is one of the grory, best programs of the season and should. The name cast of frankness aids and attract large crowd, to this theatre to alass. Fatty in his cud avone to ax

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the heroine, Aurora Mardiganian, who drama. In this setting much of the confirm the belief. When his puppy,

home is becoming too ardent in his s stringing up sheriffs and murdering attentions, she repulses him only to her past is public property. Whilesome satire, unctuous comedy and plenty of human nature in the guise of fun will make this picture one that she must encourage the villain. of the most pleasing in which Fatty

has been in many moons. The Lone Star Ranger. William Farnum will be the attraction at the Auditorium theatre, beginning Monday in the William Fox production "The Lone Star Ranger" a drama-tization of the novel of that name by Zane Grey, author of "Riders of the Purple Sage" and "The Rainbow Trail" —in pleturization of which Mr. Far-

num has appeared with such marked

"The Lone Star Ranger" is a stirring ale of the exploits of a member of the Texas Rangers, who single-handed reaks up the stronghold of a band of

attle rustlers.

The scenic effects that frame the inense dramatic action of this story were hotographed in picturesque mountain

astness and on the desert. The engagement runs over Tuesday, Pathe News.

Peck's Bad Boy.

Charles Benner, owner and manager of this good old standby "Pecks Bad Roy" calls Newark his home town, for ie has opened his attraction at the Auditorium for the past three years and on talking with the local manager here, Benner is quoted a sstating that since making Newark his starting point, his

making Newark his starting point, his season has always turned out a winner. "Peck's Bad Boy" comes to the Auditorium on Saturday, August 2, giving both afternoon and evening performances. This year everything is new except the name. The coming of this favorite attraction will at once recall to the other poers memories of childold theatre goers memories of childchildhood days, as this popular musical comedy has amused thousands in the past and Mr. Benner promises this ear a better and larger company, with pretty girls, clever comedians, special cenery and effects. The musical score has been entirely re-written by Irving Berlin. A popular scale of prices will be arranged and at the matines a special price will be offered. Seats will be placed on sale Thursday morning.

GEM.

In writing "His Majesty Bunke Bean" which first appeared in serial form in the Saturday Evening Post Harry Leon Wilson produced one of the breeziest, most laughable stories of the times and it is safe to say that the Paramount screen version, written by Julia Crawford Ivers and directed by Wm. D. Taylor, starring Jack Pickford, loses nothing in the transmission Louise Huff has been chosen as the leading lady and an excellent cast in menian girl, the Turks pitched camp, and began to revel. After hours of appeared. This new Paramount-Arbuckle comen, will be seen at the Augrent to group, seizing the youngest and prettiest of the girls to ravage.

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WILBUR IN SCENE FROM "DEVIL M'CARE" CRAND

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of the lest of young Pickford's photoplays. It will show at Gem Monday. ALHAMBRA The Woman on the Index. Pauline Frederick declares that she us feen obliged by the exigencies of

her sectionies to do many strong things in her screen plays but "The Woman in the Index" requires her to do more than any of them. This is only right, she conferds, because the public demands novelty and will expeed it of her on the occasion of her first appearance in Goldwan Pictures. Here me some of the northics in the plot of the story as enumerated lo the stat.

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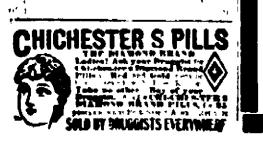
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Knights of Columbus Outing. A large crowd attended the outing of the Knights of Columbus held at the We are prepared to move Baker farm near Showman's Thursday

Wells, who has served a little over a When in need of fresh sear in the army overseas, will be discharged Monday at Camp Sherman and

> Reese, stated today that but a couple of absent votes had been received for the primaries which will be held Tuesday, August 12. The registrations of new voters an dthose moving from one pre cinct to another averages about four a lay. The office of the board in the city building is open every day and will be until after the primaries.

Newark Elks Will Attend. at Willard next Thursday afternoon by anti-fraternization orders. A week

Moundbuilders Park on Thursday, war and the regulation prohibiting August 7. A program of interesting farternizination was still in force.

events is being arranged. The main feature will be the picnic dinner.

| Many and America technically were at war and the regulation prohibiting farternizination was still in force.

At headquarters it is said that even after the United States ratified the

Randolph Wil Speak.
E. S. Randolph will speak at the Neal avenue M. E. church on Sunday evening at 8 o'clock at the regular service. Mr. Randolph has but recently 7-21-6t returned from overseas having been stationed with the Y. M. C. A. near

WILL START AUG. 4TH

A tennis tournament will be held at the White Athletic field beginning Monday. August 4. It will be for men and 7-21-6t boys and the time of play has been di-

The men and boys over 16 years will carbonless motor oils at Reinbold's play in the evening and on Thursday Gasoline Station. Corner Fourth and afternoon. The boys under 16 will play afternoon. The boys under 16 will play in the afternoon. Entries are now being received at the playground and the Y.

GAMBLE TEAM TO **PLAY GAME SUNDAY**

The Gamble baseball team will play the South End All Stars at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Scott field at North and Channell streets. The Gamble team has been going cood and is to make application for en trance to the Twilight league next year

DELPHA PI FRAT TO

Newark. Newark was awarded the convention next year at the meeting which just closed at Dover.

The delegates, at the close of their an-Matheny, Bridgeport, vice president, E. C. Swingle, Zanesville: corresponding secretary, Russel D. Milligna, Coshoc ton; financial secretary, B. M. Frank

COUNTY VISITORS AT GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL HOME

The board of county visitors motores to the girls industrial school, nine miles of Iwiaware Thursday and in consted the buildings and grounds and looked after the welfare of the seven lacking county girls who are leing sught to do housework and are dressed adv and sensible

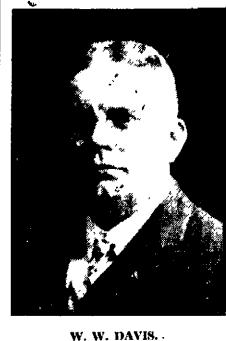
There are 475 girls in the institution present 65 of whom are colored There are nine women teachers in the educational depostment or school of There are four sewing teach ers and two domestic science instruc ork and it requires sixty women offi ore to exercise the various departments Two hundred and sixty gallons of manie earup were made this year from the sugar camps. Last year 5,000 gallons of tom-took 37 battols of sauthrant and 25 harrels of pickles were put up

RILS STEBLOWER.

by the garls

Tolesto July 26. The man who was shot and killed here Thursday much furing an argument with a chaffeur has been identified as Jack Homilton form to a safe of Impro Georgia Harris with whom Hamilton was riding who nitre dispute took place says the chaffeur, William Ans shot in will defense

New C. of C. President.



Washington, July 26.—Weather conditions for the week beginning Monday are: Ohio valley: warm and except for occassional local thunder showers, gen Region of Great Lakes: Partly cloudy. with occassional showers and thunder-storms first half of week. Warm weath-er first half of week, normal tempera-

YANKS WED GERMANS IN SPITE OF ORDER

ture thereafter.

Coblenz, Thursday, July 24-Reports f marriage between American soldiers and German girls have been received ac eadquarters from various parts of the occupied area during the last few days, but as yet no charges have been iled against any of the men and it is believed most of the marriages were A new lodge of Elks will be installed due to misunderstanding regarding the District Deputy George E. Myers of fore the treaty was signed, several of Cleveland. A number of former New the chaplains through a misunderarkites will be among those initiated. standing informed the soldiers that John Doyle, passenger conductor on the marriages were permissable as soon as B. and O., will head a delegation from the Germans accepted the peace terms, this city to attend the initiation and banquet which will be held in the evening.

Churches to Hold Picnic.

The United Brothren Sunday schools The United Brethren Sunday schools United States ratified the treaty, Gerof the county will hold a pienic at many and America technically were at

after the United States ratified the treaty marriages with German girls will be prohibited by an army order. Inquiries continue to reach head-quarters regarding marriages, the ap-plicants being referred to the judge advocate or to the civil affairs officers which investigate all cases.

JAP "BRIDES" LAND:

Washington, July 26-Senator Phelan of California, today announced he had submitted to the state department information he had received showing that the Korea Maru, a Japanese liner, had recently brought 150 "picture" or proxy brides to California for husbands who had never seen them. Other informa-tion submitted to the department, the California senator said, showed the arrival of a number of the "brides" at Seattle. Such immigration. Senator Phelan said, amounts to defeat in effect of the "gentleman's agreement."

Washington, July 26,-The senat judiciary committee today began consideration of the mass of testimony taken during the investigation of the Palmer, to hold office. The nomina-tion of Mr. Palmer is held up in the enate pending the report of the com-

The committee concluded its hearings esterday after Mr. Palmer again had appeared before it and completed his enial of all charges brought against him in connection with the conduct of the office of alien property custodian. The state convention of the Delphi which he held prior to being nominated Pi fraternity will be held in 1920 in as attorney general by President Wil-

> CANOE UPSETS; YOUTH DROWNS. Toledo, July 26,- With the drowning late yesterday of 5arl Stuckley, 19 years old, when a canoe capsized at To ledo Beich, this city has a record of four lives lost in the water in two days. The other three victims were lathers.

ASKS \$100,000 FOR LEGS. Cleveland, July 26,-Joseph P. Kray

r of Eric, formerly a New York Cen tral railroad conductor, has sucd Walk er D. Hanes, director general of rail roads and the New York Central rail ed to begin the hour freess August 2 road company for \$100,000 damages for and continue it to September 8. Few the feet of his legs in a redroid accident. Kraver avers he was jetted from a cur of Otto, Pall last May become of the cardess shunting of another car.

CROPS FAIL: SUICIDE. At Vernon, July 26—Despendency, caused by loss of his crops in the recent lood which visited Knex county, is as agned as the cause of the suicide Fti day of Harry McKee, 42, farmer,

binville, 12 miles cast of here. McKee killed himself with a shotgum. Socially Inferior. Friend But surely you a millionaire, hase little to complain about Magnate Oh, I don't Mondam know." The multimillion ares treat us like so much dirt. Answers.

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Paris Hungarians statied offensive Sunday and overwhelmed Rumanian ad-Theiss, according to Bucharest dispatch. Cadaby, Wis., died in Packing company, & t the positions

BRUMBACH BUYS CREAMERY PLANT

Newark Man Back From Overseas Takes Over the Caldwell Creamery—Deal Involves \$100,000 It is Said.

Announcement her been made at Caldwell that the Caldwell Produce & Creamery company has been purchased by Ralph Brombach of Fredericktown Brumbach, until he left for oversea, with the 324th F. A. was in the commis sion business in Newark. With his father he has purchased the Caldwell plant and the Newcomerstown

Produce company, which was formerly owned by Pittsburgh and New York capitalists. The announcement at Caldwell states that the amount involved was not made public, but it is understood it will reach

nearly \$100,000. The Caldwell plant av erages a daily production of from 3000 to 5000 pounds of butter, the company paying out approximately \$50,000 per months in Noble county to cream shippers. Ralph Brumbach went to New comerstown several days ago to manage the Newcomerstown plant and will have as his assistant, Joseph Gamor of New irk, who was connected with Brumbach in business in Newark, and who served n the same outfit while overseas.

ENGINE OVERTURNS; TWO ARE SCALDED

Cincinnati, July 26 - Engineer James Robertson and Fireman Russell Belew, both of Covington, Kentucky, were sescalded and otherwise injured and 14 passengers were hurt when the engine and one coach of the Chesapeake and Ohio commuter train overturned about one mile east of Dayton, Kentucky at 6:30 today. It is said the engine was running backward, pulling four coaches and sumped the track, up setting and overturning the first coach. The next two coaches were derailed but did not upset while the last coach remained on the track. There were about thirty negro workmen in the

TO HEAR PRESIDEN

Washington, July 26 -Although the itinerary for the president's speaking tour throughout the country in behalf of the League of Nations was said to be practically complete and contemplated only one stop in California, San Francisco, Senator Phelan of that state had an engagement to see Mr. Wilson today in an endeavor to induce him also to visit Los Angeles. Complete plans for the trip are ex-

pected to be announced from the White House within the next few days. The president plans to leave Washington between August 8 and 10 it was said and probably will go direct to San Francisco, where he will review the Pacific fleet when it arrives there August 15. Senator Phelan desires to have the president stop at Los Angeles and to accompany the fleet from San Diego to San Francisco.

CINCINNATI UNCOVERS HOARDING OF FOODS

Cincinnati, July 26.-The grand jury which has been investigating the cause for the high cost of living and which uncovered sensational charges concern ing the hoarding of foodstuffs, in cold storage house, had an off day today and will not take up its investigation until Monday.

The prosecutors office was highly clated today when the news that Gov ernor Cox had issued a statement on the subject and was given to them and the prosecutor is hopeful that some way can be found to reach those who are now technically within the law, all though known to be contributing factors toward the high cost through the manner in which they have used the cold storage houses.

COLOMBIA AGREES TO

Washington, July 26.-Colombia ha agreed to the sense ainendment to the treaty between the country and the U S, by which suggestions of regret by the country for the partition of Panama were eliminated, chairman Louge, of the senate foreign relations committee said today after a conference with Secretary Lansing at the state department.

HOUSE WILL RECESS

house leaders, and informal confer ences today with south leaders deed senators objected to the program at wa

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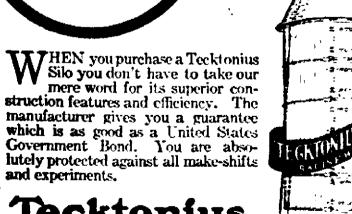
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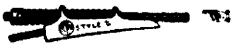
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General Pershing laid aside his official duties long enough recently to act as sponsor at the christening of the infant son of Captain and Mrs. Sandys Dawes, at Hernhill parish

IN SHIP CONTROL IN SOUTH AMERICA

Ship Own**ers S**hould Have Own Agents In Southern Ports to Prevent Over-

Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, June 14.—(By Laib North American ship owners are acing themselves and North American usiness concerns at a disadvantage oth their European competitors here ectuse their azents in this city are not ictually representatives of United States concerns, according to the Amercan chamber of commerce for Brazil.

This body recently appointed a comnuttee under the charmanship of Acting Consul General Hasskari to investigate the shipping situation as a affects North ported that by leaving to the discretion of ship captains the selection of agents, A evercharged for repairs and other necessities in this port and that event-

condition is a vital weakness in the for-eign trade development of the United States. As a remedy the recommendaon is made that North American vesel owners either establish their own agencies or authorize the United States onsul general to recommen dagents, not only in Brazil but in all South American

illy this expenditure falls on the ship-

THE CHURCHES

Christian Science. First Church of Christ, Scientist, corner Hudson avenue and Wyoming street. Sunday service at 11 a.m.; Sunday school at 9:45 am. Wednesday evening testimonial meeting at 7:45. A free reading room is maintained at 802 Newark Trust Building, which is open daily except Sundays and legal holidays from 12 to 5 p.m., and Saturday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock. Subject for tomorrow's lesson: "Truth." All services on central time.

Trinity Eptscopal.
Trinity church, East Main and
North First streets, Rev. Lewis P.
Franklin, rector, Church school 9:15 a. n: morning_prayer and sermon 10:30 am. Rev. **Dr. Stre**ebest of **Gambier**

First M. E. Locust and Fifth streets, Rev. L. C.

Sparks, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a.m., morning worship at 10:30; Epvorth League at 6:30 p m : class meetng at 6.30 p. m.; evening worship at 1.30; prayer meeting Wednesday evening at 7:30; official board meeting the first Monday of each month at 7:30 p. m. W. F. M. S. the first Thursday afternoon of each month at 2:30; Woman's Guild the second Thursday of each month at 2:30 p. m.; W. H. M. S. the hird Thursday of each month at 2:30

Church of God. North Sixth stree: Sunday school at 1930 a. m.; preaching at 1930 a. m.; vening worship at 7.30 p. m.; Wednesday evening prayer meeting at 7:30 pm. E. E. Caldwell, pastor.

St. Francis de Sales. diction of the Blessed Sacrament, uness otherwise announced, at 3. Christian Doctrine Sundays at 2, and Masses on the first Friday of every month and on holy days of obligation at 6 and 8. All services on Central time.

L. B. go to church day and home coming at East Main. All day service;

Holy Trinity Evangelical Lutheran. West Main and Williams streets: Rev Vm. L. Heuser, pastor; Sunday schoo 2:15 a.m.: morning worship 10:30 a.m., sermon by the pastor; Luther League 6:45 pm; No evening services during July and August

Second Presbyterian.
Benjamin R. Weld, minister. Bible chool 9.30; Morning worship 10:45; Midweck service Wednesday, 7.39 p.m.

Pentecostal Church of the Nazarene. school at 9:30; morning worship at 10:30; evening worship at 8:00; Interdenominational holiness meeting third Sunday of every month at 2:20 o'close. Elmwood avenue near Locust street, Forest H. Landgrabe, pastor. Sunday Sunday of every month at 2:30 o'clock.

Central Church of Christ. H. E. Carman, pastor; F. T. Hoover, superintendent of Sunday school; or

chestra at 9.15; Sunday school at 9:30; preaching at 10 %, Endeavor at 5:15 p. m.; preaching at 7:30 p. m. Central

Neal Avenue M. B. Paul E. Kemper, pastor, Sunday school at 9 30, Abert Warner, superin-tendent, morning worship at 10,45

ist Monday night in toom liter based m. Prayer meeting night at 7 o'clock. every Wednes . All services on a stern time.

St. Paul's Latheran. Federal First and South First street Rev. Geo. Dolor Schmitt, paster, Rable school at 2.1. Torning worship with sermon by the p stor at 10:30 o'clock; Vespers and Hos Communion at 7.39 oʻclock.

First Presbylerian. Calvin C. H., it, minister, Sunday school 91' med ing worship and ser-mon, 1650 No. ig Penple's meeting era p. m. 199 **vening worship** and rectinen.

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St. John's Evangelical. Fifth street and Poplar avenue, Emil N. Krafft, pastor. Bible school, 9:15 a. m; divine worship, 10:30 a, m.; theme, "God's Promises." No evening service.

North Side Church of Christ. Bible school at 9:30; Preaching at 1030; Christian Endeavor at 6:30; Even ing services at 7:30; Mid week prayer meeting Wednesday at 8 o'clock.

United Brethren. No. 79 Tenth street, W. F. Har bert, pastor; Sunday school 9:30; morn ing worship 10:30; Endeavor 6:30; even-ing worship 7:30, theme "The Key Note." Prayer meeting Wednesday evening. Dollar day, August 3.

East Main U. B. Church. Sunday school at 9:30; preaching by pastor at 10:45, subject, "Saints in St. Francis de Sales.

On Sundays Mass at 7 and 10 standing time. Baptism at 1 p.m. Benegelistic sermon by pastor at 8 o'clock: prayer meeting Wednesday evening: choir picnic Thursday afternoon; choir practice Friday evening. August 24 is

> Plymouth Congregational. Fourth street opposite Masonic Tem-ple: Carlos H. Hanks. pastor. Bible school 10: morning worship 11; theme Self Expression." There will be no evening service until in September.

Columbus Man to Speak. regular inter denominational oliness meeting held at the Nazarene church, the third Sunday in every menth, was postponed this month, un of the fourth Sunday, temorrow. Rev. Ernest Roberts of the Nazarene church at Columbus will preach and adminis

The morning service consists on a joint meeting of the morning congre gation and Sunday school. The service will begin at 10 o'clock, with public worship at 10:45. The whole time of the service will cover a period of one hour and a half. Public worship in the evening will be at 7:30 o'ckek. The young people will assist the pastor in this service. Mid-week prayer meeting on Wednesday at 7.30. An important meeting of the official board will be West Side Church of Unrass.

Regular services in the morning; Sun meeting of the official board was meeting at held on Monday evening, August 4 at 7.30 o'click. Rev. J. Emory Walter.

Woodside Presbyterian church. O, A Green pastor; Sunday school 9,30; morning worship 10:35, infant bap tendent, morning worship at 10.55 infant baptheme by pister Epworth League at 7 o'clock; class inecting at 7; evening tworship at 8, terms by pastor. Official feared meeting first Monday night of the Kingdom;" Senior Endeavor 7 worship at 8, terms by pastor. Official feared meeting first Monday night of the kingdom; Senior Endeavor 4 o'clock The speaker at the evening ser to menth at 7 p. m. Sunday school tay Evans, lately returned from over board will meet as Monday night in

THE LODGES

Reized Ledge. in next Tuesday evening the enter

amment committee promises in un usual feature. A for il epicker of great ability has been secured. On next Thursday, efternoon the Uni-formed Rank will give a pienic at Back formed Rank will give a pience at Buck. July or the 7th of Angust. All members eve lacke. Contests of all kinds have of the blue team, in requested to be been stranged and there will be a ball present for priedy exers. Monday exe game between Newark and Roland ming at 7 Sharp. Its order of P. C. These featos are made up of Buley, C C layers in the Twilight league

Trefferm Rank.

were made for the annual K of f day for an impediment in his speech at thickeye Lake. Thursday. Lucking Janks Whale a me in impedia ounts knights will be formed by lodges from Frinklin, Know and Mus kingum counties. The program will begin at 2 is mouth denoting at the high parallels. The denoting at the Mrs. Specifical military is to move and the bell some will be placed thought asserts that married soldiers. if home from The fithing Serves red ones to confige to himmar red ones.

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Newark Lodge. Newark lodge met Thursday evening. Two pages were proven in the rank of esquire. This was the first work of the new officers an otherwork was well exemplified. On account of decorating the castle hall there will be no regular meeting of the lodge on the 31st of

Compression for a Wound. Binks A deaf and dumb friend of At the regular freeting Wednesder mine who was wounded in France has night completed final arrangements received a 15 per cent compensation Janks Whadd a mean ampedancial Binks-lost his forefinger -Trouble Buster.

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